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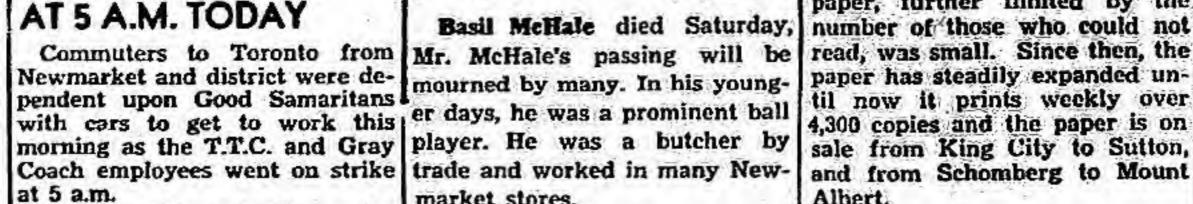
HEREFORD TWINS NEW YEAR'S DAY SPECIAL ON WILTON FARM



Twin bull calves on New Year's day was a big event on the farm of G. A. Wilton 1d Sons, breeders of polled Hereford cattle. George Wilton, 21, son of Albert Wilton, is shown with the two lively grade calves on the third day. Mother, calves and owners are all doing well. It was the first time in 57 years that twin bull calves were born on the Wilton farm which is situated on Old Yonge St. at the top of the Holland Landing hill. George Wilton's grandfather first settled on the farm 57 years ago. One of the twins was born at 5 p.m. New Year's day, the other shortly before midnight.

Era and Express photo

GRAY BUSES STOP MAYOR JOSEPH VALE ON K.C. LIST AS STRIKE CALLED



Between 20 and 30 regular early morning commuters from Newmarket were picked up at the bus terminal this morning by friends with cars or else returned home to get their own cars when they learned that the regular bus wouldn't be stirring from its

Newmarket taxis picked up a good many residents from Holland Landing who usually ride to work in town on the early

morning "work bus." Some students were stranded too by lack of bus service. The bus from Beaverton picks up students for the high school along the lake shore and down the third. Most of them were able to hitch rides to school, however.

John Hines, Gray Coach supervisor, was on duty as usual but instead of sending buses on their way, he was doing his best to arrange pick up service for stranded commuters.

RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS Newmarket's mayor, Joseph Vale, was included in a After 30 years of service as list of lawyers who have been named as King's Counsel. trustee, almost all of them in the office of secretary - treasurer, The announcement at the beginning of the new year was Dominic Speziali has decided it made by Hon. Danz Porter, attorney-general. Mr. Vale is is time to step down and this a member of the law firm Mathews, Stiver, Lyons and Vale year, at the nomination meeting of the Union S. S. 24 King and 2 Photo by Budd East Gwillimbury, he declined nomination. He had never been defeated. His eldest son John has taken his place on the board of Leo Catania and Dalton Gra-

ARTICLE FEATURES

JOSEPH McCULLEY

A story about Joseph Mc-

lege in 1947 when this appoint-

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 4 - Progressive | Lunch. euchre under auspices of Queens-

of Newmarket.

Tuesday, Jan. 8-The Red Cross Hockey Club. United Church, Newmarket, from p.m., in Roche's Point Memorial Mr. McCulley's world is con10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch. clw1 Club. Admission 35c. Every cerned with education within the

Wednesday, Jan. 9 - Bingo in ville Women's Institute in the Newmarket Canadian Legion, at 8 school room, Queensville, 8.15 p.m. p.m. Share-the-wealth. Jackpot Draw for Institute quilt. Good \$10. 20 games 35c. Free bus after prizes. c2w52 bingo. c1w1

Wednesday, Jan. 7—Brownies will Wednesday, Jan. 9—Bingo, King Pickering College, is the featured Masonic Hall, 8 o'clock. Light refresh- wealth, jackpot \$12. Ladies Aux- this month. King Culley, former headmaster of ments. Cordial invitation extendod to public.

Tuesday, Jan. 8—Annual meeting. York County Hospital
Women's Auxiliary in Agricultural
Board rooms, Botsford St., 3 p.m.

Wealth, Jackpot S12. Lindes Aux.

Illary of King Legion, 438. clw1

Dancing every Friday night at the Big House", the article describes the work Joe McCulley is doing as Senior Deputy Commissioner of Penitentiaries in the

Board rooms, Botsford St., 3 p.m. Every Thursday night, euchre. Department of Justice. He left Bingo every Saturday. Time 8.30 Newmarket and Pickering Colembe. Clw1 p.m. Under auspices Keswick lege in 1947 when this appoint-

The Era And Express Marks 100th Year Of

Continuous Service The Era and Expicis will celebrate its 100th

birthday this year. The oldest weekly paper in York county was founded in 1852 by G. S. Porter who, according to popular legend, came to Newmarket that year on the first train to come this far,

the name of The New Era. The name was changed to The Newmarket Era, it is believed, when Newmarket was incorporated as a village in 1857. The name was changed again when the Era absorbed the Newmarket Express Herald in 1942, and became the Newmarket Era and Express.

Erastus Jackson became editor retained that position since. of The New Era in 1853 or 1854 retained the editorship of the pa- | cedents in the newspaper busi-In 1934, Andrew Olding Hebb a paid-in-advance basis, and it erator although still retaining his tion. partnership in the Era and Ex-



mourned by many. In his youngmarket stores.

The paper was founded under | Col. W. P. Mulock, owner of the Newmarket Express Herald, became a partner in the ownership of the Era and Express when the Era and the Express Herald were amalgamated in 1942. In 1946, he bought Mr. Hebb's share of the business and became sole

John Meyer, who succeeded Mr. Hebb as editor in 1944, has

During its 100 years, the Era and in the 1880's, his son, Lyman, and Express has won many honsucceeded him. Lyman Jackson ors as well as establishing preper until the early 1930's when ness. It was the first Ontario Arthur Hawkes became editor. weekly to put its circulation on purchased the paper and remain- was the first weekly of its circued editor until 1944 when he be- lation level to become a member came editor of the Rural Co-Op- of the Audit Bureau of Circula-

> The importance of the A.B.C. membership cannot be over-estimated. It assures advertisers and others who use the paper that its! publisher's circulation claims are

> The paper has been a regular contestant in better newspaper competitions, and during the last 20 years, has compiled an envi-able record. In 1935, 1936, and 1938, the paper won the Charles Clark trophy for the best Ca.... dian weekly newspaper of less than 2,000 circulation; the Pearce trophy for the best Ontario weekly editorial page in 1942.

The paper won the Legge for the best editorial page of a Canadian weekly of its circulation class.

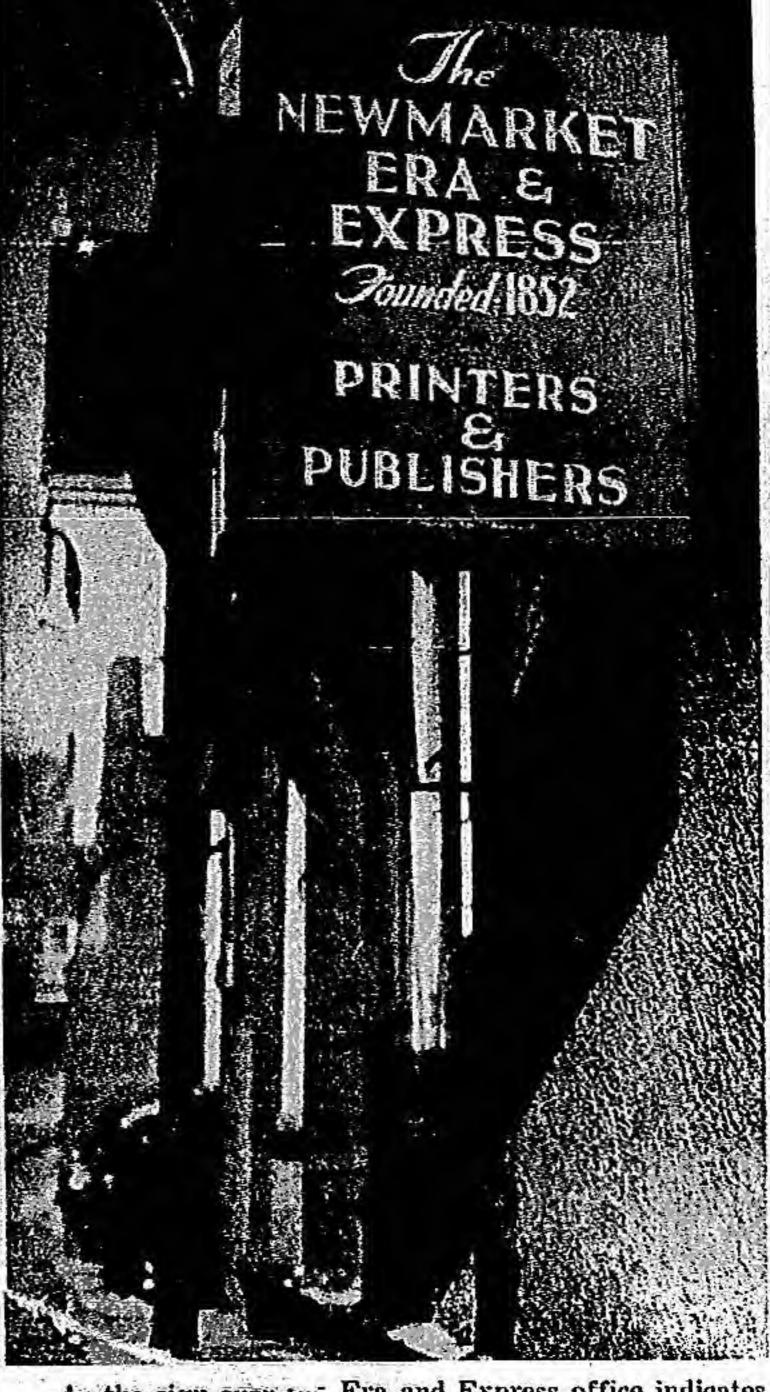
When the New Era was founded, the population of Newmarket was 500, and circulation of the paper, further limited by the Basil McHale died Saturday, number of those who could not til now it prints weekly over Albert.

GEORGE ROBITAILLE DIES



A well known figure in Newmarket passed away on Therefore, Jam. 15 p.m. Lunch. clwl Thursday, at 9 p.m., dancing, admission 50c. Every Friday, at 8 p.m., pictures, admission 25c tf40 p.m., pictures admiss Monday, Dec. 31, in the person of George Robitaille, D'Arcy

ERA AND EXPRESS ENTERS 100TH YEAR



As the sign over the Era and Express office indicates, will receive an automatic mis-Memorial trophy for the best this newspaper marks its 100th . rthday this year. It has conduct penalty". editorial page of Ontario and been published every week for a century and is the oldest Quebec weeklies in 1950 and 1951, and the David Williams Trophy weekly in York County. In 1852 it was started as "The New Era" by its first editor, G. S. Porter, who was printer and publisher. The population of Newmarket at that time was not more than 500. Today it is over 5,000.

be read, was small. Since then, the Rev. F.R. Meredith, New Minister morning as the T.T.C. and Gray player. He was a butcher by sale from King City to Sutton, Inducted At St. Andrews Church

dith was held at St. Andrew's Andrew's, also spoke. Presbyterian church, Newmarket, last night. Rev. Meredith, the pulpit at St. Andrew's member of the health unit al-who comes to Newmarket from church, left vacant by Dr. M. E. though all nearby municipalities Bowmanville, formerly held R. Boudreau who accepted a call with exception of King and charges in Montreal, Halifax and to Winnipeg in the spring. Rev. Whitchurch are. Dr. King's adother centres in Ontario.

erts. Queen St., Toronto, the ing Sunday. clerk, Dr. McCree, Toronto, and other Presbyters of the East Toronto presbytery, conducted the church served refreshments. service.

Rev. McRoberts performed the Aurora, who has been interim ceived guests.

Rev. Meredith is taking over Meredith will be taking both dress will tell of the work done The moderator, Rev. McRob- services at the church this com- by the unit, it's cost, and other

A reception was held after the service when the ladies of the

ceremony of induction and the sions, thanked Dr. Mulligan for contractors, on a new bridge on sermon was taken by Rev. Coles, his offices as interim moderator. Timothy St. E., near the fair Oshawa. Dr. W. Orr Mulligan, Mr. Ferris and Mrs. J. Greer re- grounds. A bridge on Welling-

BENEDICT'S DELIGHT

Hockey -Wedded Men Only

Hardened arteries, arthritic joints and dormant ulcers will get a workout this winter when the newly organized North Gwillimbury married men's hockey league creaks into action this week in the Keswick arena.

A nine-game schedule, if they last that long, is planned. At a meeting last week, teams from Keswick, Jersey and Roche's Point were accepted and an age limit of 90 was set.

It was unanimously decided that no bachelor would be allowed to disgrace himself by sneaking in. A suggestion that doctors and ambulance be in constant attendance at all league games was indignantly voted down but an appropriation for a first aid kid was passed without dissent.

First game in the new elague will be played in the Keswick arena tonight, Friday, Jan. 4. Game time is 8 p.m.

The opening dish will match Jersey's "six oldsters" against Roche's Point's "six half-dead crocks". Keswick tottering six were lucky enough to draw a bye but will get into action a week hence.

Horace Brown of Jersey was elected president of the newly formed circuit and Perry Winch Jr. of Keswick was named secretary-treasuer.

The league executive boast of one rule that does not appear elsewhere in the hockey books and that is "any player under 30 who trips an opponent over 70

HEALTH UNIT CHIEF TO ADDRESS LANDING H. AND S. ASSOC.

Dr. R. M. King, director of the York County Health Unit, will be the guest speaker at the Holland Landing Home and School Association meeting in the community hall on Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. Dr. King will speak on the administration of the health unit.

Officers and members of East Gwillimbury township groups An induction service for the moderator of the Kirk Session have been invited to this meetnew minister, Rev. Fred R. Mere- during the pulpit vacancy at St. ing and a cordial invitation is extended to the public.

East Gwillimbury is not

START NEW BRIDGE

Work has been started this Neil Ferris, clerk of the ses- week by Ward and Allan Co. I ton St. has been completed.

NOT WORRIED BY NEW RATING



Aurora Bears were boosted from D to C rating by an O.H.A. sub-committee ruling at year end because of the use of three New market players, Bob Hanna, Ken. Burke and Bob Forhan. O.H.A. decision came after a Fergus protest. "Not worried" was the comment of the Aurora executive, "we had a choice of dropping the Newmarket players or being moved up. We chose going up, ha ve a good team and we think our chances in C art just as good as in D." Bears king-pins, I. to r.: Andy Closs, manager, Charlie Rowntree, coach, and Jimmy Wilson, president, were still smiling when the gallant Bears (Photo by Haskett) fought from behind a 7-1 deficit to flatten Nobleton 11-7.

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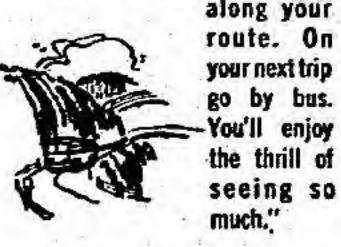


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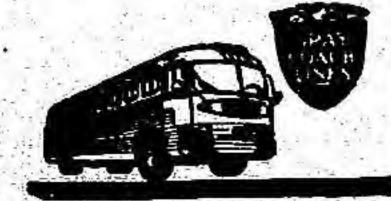
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BROWNHILL

Mr. Enock Brown, who has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Amos York, is very ill. Many of his friends and neighbors have been calling to see him. We of Brown Hill wish Mr. Brown a speedy recovery. Mrs. Bain, Mr. Brown's sister, has been at the York's to help take care of Mr. Brown since Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson and draw, on his physician's orders. family have bought another farm. We will miss the Erickson's very tary-treasurer will also be on the day. They reported nice weather, much. The Erickson's have sold agenda. Richard Bull has been good sea bathing and fishing. their farm here at Brown Hill to acting secretary since the recent folks from Cedar Valley.

quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Turner have been visiting in Toronto for a few

name is Dauno, and he will make Aurora held an evening for 50 Bob Richward of Oak Ridges. his home with Mr. and Mrs. happy in his new home.

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston leigh and family of Aurora, spent The teachers' office and about Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman.

Mrs. Wilbur Shropshire, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 19.

Congratulations to Mr. and rooms. Mrs. Delbert Dike on the birth of a son, Howard Noel, on Christmas day.

mas at the Armitage home.

of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harper.

Messrs. S. Gibney and M. Bagg business is regular attendance of spent New Year's day with Mr. family, Holt

Union Church Sunday School will meet at 1.30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 6. Divine worship service at 2.30 p.m. Rev. A. E. Doggett, the pastor, will be in charge. A good attendance to commence the new year is hoped for.

In spite of inciement weather, there was a good attendance at the school concert on Friday evening, Dec. 21. Teachers and pupils are to be congratulated on the splendid program.

Miss Betty Pegg spent Christ mas holidays at her he Sharon, and Miss her home in "

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of Mrs. Claud. Yorke. There Mr. and Mrs. Cam. Johnson and Mrs. C. Wright. was also the election of officers Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kava- Miss Mary Marsh of Toronto for the coming year, with Rev. nagh, all of Toronto; Mrs. Ruth spent her holidays with Mr. and G. Killen in the chair: pres., Mrs. Donnell, Bill and Linda of New- Mrs. J. B. Aylward. J. Leaney; vice-pres., Mrs. Ever- market, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack | Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doane ette Yorke; sec., Mrs. Claude Kavanagh and Anne. Yorke; treas, Mrs. Bernard Da- Mr. Herb. Kershaw attended Mrs. Ralph Doane of Toronto.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Leaney Sound on Thursday. is sick; we hope for a speedy recovery.

School bells are ringing again. many were glad to see the snow settled.

family spent New Year's in Newmarket with their son, Gordon, and family.

Mr. Geo. Stiles and Ray spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson

and John had New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cryderman at Queensville. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulds were

in Newmarket last Tuesday assisting her sister, Mrs. Bruce Graham, who has moved to Tor-

had the misfortune to fall, break- tions. ing her shoulder.

WILLOW BEACH

Thompson's family in Montreal family. for the Christmas season.

"Mac" McEachern spent Christ- very white Christmas, but the mas day with their sister, Mrs. snowplough kept the roads open,

A. Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. John McNeil made their trips regularly. spent Christmas with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fair-Mrs. J. Mahoney and family. barn have spent a week with and small daughter of Toronto,

and two girl friends' spent Mr. and Mrs. W. Switzer, Ban- tigrew's mother, Mrs. O. Smith. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. croft. Clyde Draper.

Mrs. Rynard's parents, Mr. and Davidson on Friday. Mrs. Harlan Huntley.

and Brian spent Christmas with Charles Whittaker. Mr. and Mrs. Tib. Maritt of Ravenshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Magee and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Weddel. family spent the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Mie Sedore. Mrs. Violet Chapman spent and Mrs. Charles Pollard, on Reformed church here on Sun-

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. Sunday afternoon. Chapman. concert was a great success, with Mrs. Skinner, Virginia.

everyone having a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sinclair and Floyd spent Sunday evening and Mrs. J. VanderMeer in Coch-Beach visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mie Sedore and Petersburg, Florida.

Oak Ridges News

ation will be held on Tuesday week. evening, Jan. 8, in the Lake Community Hall, for the purpose of considering the resignation of E. organization. Mr. McCarron has indicated his intention to with-

resignation of James McNerty. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Michael Crissitti has been It is important that all executive Blyth, who entertained the latmembers attend this meeting, ter's mother, Mrs. G. Gould, and Holt, Kettleby

new leap year, as many homes and her husband, a sister, Mrs. all of All of us here wish to welcome were the scenes of parties. At Sedore and husband, Louis Se- me a boy from across the sea. His Ridge Inn the Revellers Club of dore of Sharon, also Mr. and Mrs. persons who dined and danced Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashby and ner on New Year's for 50.

Extra Room for Lake School A fifth classroom was opened at Lake Wilcox school this week. will provide for 24 or more seats of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shrop- Cook moved back a wall to make the Lake community hall.

Mrs. W. Reid, Miss Helen Reid, tant factors in financing school pupils as the amount of the grant cation is based on attendance.

trustee on the Lake school board cided to make the trip. They for a term of three years, has left Oak Ridges on Fridethree children enrolled, Ronald midnight. However aged 11, and twin boys, Bobby illness of Mre and Georgie, 9 years old on New and Mrs Year's day. Mr. A. E. Patchell, mair board chairman, and Fred Lynn have children attending school.

Mr. and Mrs.

Farm Forum

Ratepayers' Pres., May Resign spent Christmas and New Year's A special meeting of the execu- at the home of their daughter, tive body of Oak Ridges and Mrs. Clarke Archibald, of King. Lake Wilcox Ratepayers Associ- They remained throughout the We have received a post card

from Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Patchell, who, with their two boys, are L. McCarron, president of the holidaying in Florida. They were staying at Daytona Beach during the week of December 27. and were then moving toward The appointment of a secre- Miami on the following Satur-

New Year's was celebrated at vice president D. E. Cook states. Mrs. Blyth's three brothers of market Ea-New Year's Eve ushered in the Cedar Brae, her sister, Mrs. Ray hope to

Erickson. We hope he will be in party style. Captain E. C. children spent Christmas day c and Mrs. Hawman entertained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. v. ..ous groups can find out Gladys Earl was also a visitor friends, and Ridge Inn gave din- D. E. Cook and for New Year's where they agree and disagree. for Christmas. the Cooks were joined by their sons, Harold and Lloyd of Toronto and Edward of Oak Ridges at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. church at the morning service. young daughter, Deborah, has chickenpox.

An important meeting of the executive committee of Oak for grades seven and eight, Ridges and Lake Wilcox Rate-A miscellaneous shower and taught by the principal, Mrs. payers' Association will be held presentation was held in honor Gladys Cross. Contractor D. E. on Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, in

shire, at the home of Mr. and the accommodation. Under this Mrs. George Gourlay and her arrangement the five teachers brother-in-law, Mr. Claud Marwill each have separate class- shall, motored to Long Island, N. Y., during the weekend, with the completed will give an ample to spend New Year's with their family, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach and supply of water. Ratepayers of daughters, Mrs. Gourlay and Wood. John of Newmarket spent Christ- S. S. No. 13 were informed at Mrs. Marshall. The parents, liv- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barr and fellow workmen and their wives the annual meeting, Dec. 26, that ing in Newfoundland, arrived at family, also Mr. Albert Barr, to a fowl supper on Saturday a figure less than \$50,000 has met the home of their daughter, Mrs. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. evening. P. Wood were Christmas guests the expenditures of building the Berkley Nosworthy, in Long Is- Purvis, Cannington. new school. One of the impor- land, in November. When Mr. Christmas dinner guests at the Newmarket her Baggs wrote to say he would like home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Patrick lay. We to celebrate his 80th birthday, were Mr. and Mrs. Russell F which fell on Tuesday, Jan. 1, ren and family of Orilli with his twin grandchildren, Emma Farren, Mr and Mrs. Harvey Gibney and given by the department of edu-Georgie and Bobbie Gourlay, Bruce Judge, aged nine on the same day, Mr. Weedon Mr. George Gourlay, elected Marshall and Mrs. Gourlay de- Pat-

> The travellers une on Sunday.

ensville News

ral days in Toronto over the to transact business to make Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kavanagh school property.

and held their Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Ro- children of Toronto spent 10 December _eting at the home ger Hanson (nee Pat Donnell), days with her parents, Mr. and

January thaw came early, and new trustee. The present board be held at this euchre.

R. Sennett and E. Burgess, with Mrs. A. Alexander.

ed at the school on Saturday, is cordially invited.

Burkholder spent Jan. 12, 1952, at 2 p.m. This is

his uncle's funeral in Owen Plan to attend the euchre in Lorne James, a happy married and family spent Christmas with At the annual school meeting night, Jan. 4, under the auspices on Wednesday morning, Mr. of the Women's Institute. The Leonard was appointed as the draw for the Institute quilt will ried on January 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stiles and R. Strasler is secretary-treas- on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 8 The supper hostesses are Mrs. At S. S. No. 2, Hillside school, Fred Weddel, Mrs. S. Eves, Mrs. the trustees are Messrs. P. James, R. Strasler, Mrs. H. Morton and

Mr. M. Batt secretary- treasurer. The National Film Board will A special school meeting of again be showing pictures at the ratepayers of S. S. No. 2, Hillside school on Wednesday East Gwillimbury, is being call- night, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. Everyone

is Mr. Art Alexander, Mrs. Fred The W. A. meeting will be held Dew and Mr. L. Wellman. Mr. in the United church basement

son spent last Thursday in Tor- which was dated for Jan. 5 in the Stiles, visiting Mrs. Stiles, who celled owing to winter condi-

The school Christmas concert Mrs. Holborn, Keswick. Mrs. Everett Yorke is with Mrs. had a good attendance.

family numbered 19. motored to Toronto on Christmas and Floyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson day and had dinner with their George Smalley and family, Mt.

Very cold weather and an Miss Margaret McEachern and abundance of snow gave us a

Airwoman Dorothy Draper their daughter and her husband, spent New Year's with Mrs. Pet-

96.15 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rynard man and Earle, Queensville, on the lake. 24.30 and baby spent Christmas with visited Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. and Miss Thayer of Jack- end with the Gibney family.

spent a few days at Willow with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hopkins, rane for a few days. Mount Pleasant.

necessary improvements in the entertained their family on Mrs. Clarence Spencer and

spent New Year's with Mr. and

Queenvsille school on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mitchell

KESWICK

family were New Year's guests

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Serrick and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pettigrew

son's Point have purchased the

ANSNORVELD

Rev. Moes of Bowmanville and

Belhaven News

The play and concert under | called on Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mr. and Mrs. Bernard David- the direction of Mrs. Walsh, Fairbarn on Sunday. Miss Jean Whittaker, Toronto, onto at the home of Mr. Martin Belhaven hall, has been can- was home over the holiday. Miss Lois Holborn spent the holidays with her grandmother,

and Mrs. Ormsby Smith and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

man Kay. and family are visiting Mrs. son, Norman Willoughby, and Albert, on New Year's day.

Miss Doris Willoughby spent corner cottage beside the Davies few days last week with his sis-30.35 Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Marritt the holiday with her sister, Mrs. restaurant and have moved here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weddel had tea Sunday evening with Mr. Lloyd Pollard, Hamilton, Rev. Brondsema of Toronto were

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King

called on his grandparents, Mr. guest preachers at the Christian Mr. and Mrs. Emery Willough- Mr. and Mrs. S. Fisher are Baseline S. S. No. 3 Christmas by spent Sunday with Mr. and spending a few days visiting Sunday visitors at the home of friends in Hamilton.

> Mr. Jacob and Mr. Peter Uit-Miss Bernice Davidson attend- vlugt of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mrs. J. Uitvlugt.

Harry Horlings is visiting Rev.

Miss Mildred Dike of Toronto 1 spent the weekend at the > News

ers. We

Miss We are pleased to print reports of local farm forums, but they should be sent as soon as possible to ensure early publication.-Editor.

Farm Forums in the district have not been meeting regu' over the Christmas-New holiday, but most gather again next January 7.

Since Farm Fo gan, regular repor

> m Findi Express. De - uis- N.Y., spent the holidays with his is are appreciated, so the mother, Mrs. Crowle. Miss

Pine Orchard forum will meet Communion at the United and families. Mrs. Ashby's Berg on Monday evening, Jan. 7. An important broadcast will decorations on streets and in the be heard on January 14, when store windows; also the homes forums will discuss the question, have shared their lighted trees "Is There Enough Farm Credit?" with those outside. Best wishes to all forums for successful year in 1952.

SNOWBALL

Farm Forum Editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robson and The water system was ready intention of bringing Mr. and family of King were holiday this week. A deep well recently Mrs. John Baggs to this district guests of their daughter and tertained a number of Lloyd's

. and Mrs. Norman ., Jr., Fonthill. ounday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Carroll were: Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Berg. Hanson, Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Palmer, Dunbarton, and te. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll, of

London. Mr. and Mrs. N. Mitchel were ter, dinner guests of Mrs. Mitchel's day. brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. chased the house formerly occu-Len. Hall. pied by the late Mr. John Shaw. Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Lorne Graham were: Mrs. Mary Cunningham and sons, Jack and residence at the Old People's Home in Whitby Mrs. Shaw is Ross, of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reddick confined to a wheel chair as a revisited relatives at Stayner over sult of arthritis.

the holiday. Mrs. L. Glass of Richmond United church was held at the Hill spent several days with her home of Mrs. Gordon Rynard on sister, Mrs. C. Copson.

Thursday. Christmas carols were On Friday evening, relatives sung and the history of some of and friends of Miss Marie Morn- the carols was given by the proing met at the schoolhouse to gram committee. wish her and husband-to-be, Mr. life, also to shower them with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lockie. many lovely and useful gifts. Marie and Lorne are to be mar- W.M.S. of the United church will

be held at the parsonage on Wed-Lois Blum spent several days nesday afternoon, Jan. 9, at 2.30. during the holidays visiting her Rev. and Mrs. Thornloe welcome god-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. all the ladies to attend this first Brokenshire, Willowdale. meeting of the year. A good pro-

Holiday guests at the home of gram will be provided. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson were Mr. and Mrs. T. Evans of Toronto.

Many from here attended the trousseau tea held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morning in honor of their daughter, Marie.

On Monday afternon, Miss Sandra Harding held a party for her pupils and their parents. The pupils supplied music by playing cello, piano and violin. Lunch was served. On leaving, each pupil received a present from their teacher.

HOLT

Carman Rose was elected trustee of Holt school board for Christmas day guests of Mr. and family, Severn Bridge, spent three years at a meeting of ratepayers here on Wednesday, Dec. 26. He succeeds Angus Harri-Mr. and Mrs. Elja Willoughby Mr. and Mrs. Norman King son, who was a member for the past four terms. Other members of the board are Allan Hopkins

and Ralph Cupples. The teacher, Mr. Dawson, and family, are spending the Christmas holidays in Toronto.

Mr. Jack Couch, Chicago, Ill., who has been spending the so the mail-driver and baker of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy, holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couch, returned home. David Couch accompanied him for a week's visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney The bay is frozen over and had a family gathering on Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cryder- many fish houses are appearing Christmas; also Miss Phyllis Davidson spent Christmas week-Mr. Chas. Galloway spent a

ter at Port Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hicks and Betty Ann had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Holliday spent Christmas with Mr. Holliday's parents at Brooklin. Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Holton were

day evening.

Mrs. Addie Hoover.

Scout News

Boy Scout meeting will be held Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boag are leav- ed the alumni dance at the Nor- are spending Christmas holidays on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. ing Thursday, Jan. 3, for St. mal school on Thursday evening. at the home of their parents, Mr. New members are welcomed from 11 years and up.

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at the home ... Mrs. F. G. Draper. Christmas music have been re-

many nice comments on their church. Their leader is Mr. Geo. The annual school meeting was

held on Wednesday eve parsonage on the school house obers are requested to be payers "

> decided to hold a rate-payers' uncle, Mr. Charles Wright. meeting immediately after this to have the report.

trustee and Geo. Smith was the day. ruthers and Mr. Jos. Harrison. Carl Vernon. Next Sunday will be Holy Our town has had such lovely tion and up to date.

:cution, Uni-... be held at the .. Mrs. E. R. Fry on Thurs-, day, Jan. 10, at 2.30 p.m. Lunch committee: Mrs. Allan Case, Mr

Alan Shaw, and Mrs. Donaldson All the ladies are welcome. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Donaldson spent the Christmas holiday with ceived by the choir of the United their son and family at Con-

Mr. and Mrs. "

- wartshore ... arey spent Christmas satis- in Toronto.

.. uelegate to the Ontario | McDonald of Toronto, and Mr. -uncational Convention held in J. McDonald of Orillia, spent the Toronto Easter-week and it was Christmas holiday with their Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gill, Janet

newly elected board member for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vernon and three years with Dr. W. S. Car- Dawn are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

The school is an old building but | Mrs. Ethel Evans is spending a still kept in very good condi- couple of weeks in London with her son, Jack Evans.

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foot of Main Street.

Additional activities of mili-

In February, 1871, John Terry

KING RIDGE NEWS

Christmas Day with their daugh-

ter, Minerva, and her family in

Toronto. Mrs. Turnbull is stay-

MOUNT PISGAH

The monthly meeting of the

Mount Pisgah W.A. will be held

on Wednesday, Jan. 9. Mrs. R.

ing for a longer visit.

be Mrs. Leary.

Harold Doner.

Jim, and family.

P. W. Ball.

and family.

war in 1914.

troops to help the British in the Haines died of enteric fever South African trouble. At once while on the march. By various Lieutenant Coloonel Lloyd of means the citizens of Newmar-Newmarket offered the regi- ket collected money and erected ment, York Rangers, which the to his memory the dignified Canadian government gladly ac- monument which stands at the cepted.

In January, 1901, the British World War L R. R. 2, Aurora Phone King 59r4 government granted James Wayling a commission to serve as North End Oak Ridges) an officer in the West African field force with headquarters in Nigeria, West Africa, and he joined the Second Battalion, Southern Nigeria, at Old Calabar; he served with this regiment until he was permanently invalided by a medical board in June, 1913. Several military exdown native uprisings, and durawarded the African General land Deavitt, Percy Deavitt, Service Medal and six bars; he Jack Evans, Howard Fry, Ted The McQuarrie Commission assured will be one of the imtion from the Secretary of State for the Colonies for service on

the Ugweshi-Uku expedition. of the fact he had been invalided overseas service during the first rifice. World War, which he very much | Military Life regretted.

In November, 1915, he was ap- | tary life in Sharon make interpointed by the Militia Depart- esting reading. In 1869 Capt. J. ment temporarily to relieve W. Selby trained the students of Major R. R. Barker as Inspector Newmarket Grammar School. of Cadets for military district No. 2, and who was recruiting a battalion for overseas. position Lieut. Colonel Wayling Box 717 1918. He was then appointed by the Toronto Board of Education as Assistant Supervisor of Cadet James Wayling of the same company obtained a second-class cer-Training carried on by the city to the government grant being lations to Sharon. cut off.

He was then transferred to at- died from injuries received when tendance department. Board of his horse became frightened. His Education, in January, 1934, and funeral was largely attended; the Phone 255 retired in June, 1942, with the temperance hall was too small, rank of Lieutenant Colonel. In so the Children of Peace consid-1912 James Wayling married erately allowed the use of their of Brig. Gen. Strickland of the house. Capt. J. W. Selby noti- Dike on Christmas. India Corps.

Haines, son of Ebenezar and and attend the funeral. Mary (Doan) Haines, was born John Terry was another Sha- on Christmas. on a farm to the east of Sharon. ron stand-by. He was active in He, with his parents, moved to politics on the Liberal side; he Donsview, Mr. Don Williams, Newmarket, where he attended was a strong supporter of the Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. school. When the South Afri- Sunday school, the Temperance can War broke out, he enlisted Lodge and other benevolent enwith the Canadian Army for ser- terprizes. vice abroad.

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OttawaLetter

A weekly letter from the member of parliament

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However, should abuses arise

Preparatory legislation was

Canada is still hopeful of

We need the power and we

There's probably no one in

This week he gave a very in-

teresting review of general busi-

ness conditions and declared that

in his opinion the outlook for

The world situation still is

serious but there is a more hope-

ful feeling in regard to peace

throughout a troubled and anxi-

tunities that lie ahead and to

As Canadians we have much

and we have every reason to

With that confidence and in

1952 is favorable.

whole development which is now

United States co-operation in this

passed at this session dealing

The session just concluded, which started out to be an uneventful one called for the main purpose of passing the Old Age Security Bill to provide for all at the age of 70, turned out to be quite busy and eventful.

The most important business and for sure it will prevent an Rumors of war were again be- | While there he kept in touch still was the Old Age Security upward surge in prices. Some ing heard and in October, 1899, with home by very interesting legislation, but as well there was fears have been expressed that occurred the first serious con- letters which were published in the Resale Price Maintenance the legislation will be detrimensideration of Canada sending the Newmarket Era. Walsley Bill, and other legislation of far tal to the small retailers. The reaching importance. government does not think such

The Resale Price Maintenance will be the case, and certainly Bill was introduced by the gov- has no wish to do any such ernment following an investiga- thing. tion and report by the McQuarrie Commission. This commis- as a result of this legislation I sion, made up of able and experi- can assure you the government enced men and entirely inde- will be ready to pass legislation Canada was involved again in pendent of parliament, made a dealing with such abuses. thorough investigation of the St. Lawrence Seaway whole question of combine legis-The names of those who enlation, and as a result of their listed from Sharon which have study and deliberations, recom- with that great national project, been obtained are: G. W. Tansmended against the practice of the St. Lawrence Seaway. ley, Gordon Ramsay, Harvey the manufacturer fixing the re-Ramsay, Charlie Story, Herbert tail selling price of his product. Blackall. The second world war

The bill adopted by parliament undertaking, but if this is not met with another response from the boys of Sharon. In the merely provides that there shall forthcoming we will go ahead on peditions were needed to put United church hangs a list of not be a system of price controls our own. those who donned the King's organized by private agreement, ing his term of service he was uniform: George Atkinson, Mer- and enforced without responsineed the transportation and the bility to the government.

was mentioned in despatches Fife, Wilfred Oliver, Bruce E. thought this was not a good prac- portant steps in Canada's protwice for services rendered, and Ramsay, Brock A. Ramsay, tice and parliament agreed with gress and future prosperity. received a letter of commenda- Lorne E. Ramsay, Kenneth A. that view in passing the legisla- Outlook Bright. Shaw, Richard H. Shaw, Albert tion.

Selby, Lorna I. Weddel, David It is impossible for anyone to Canada who knows Canada's Weddel, Harry Moss, Donald correctly estimate the result of over-all business position better where he was wounded. Because Kitely, Harry Stokes, George H. this legislation. However, it is than Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, min-Thomas, Arthur C. Thomas, Jim generally conceded that it will ister of trade and commerce. he was unable to be taken on for Fountain paid the supreme sac- tend to reduce the cost of living

HOPE

Hope Sunday school will be He pointed out that 1951 had held in the Fourth school on been a year of record develop-Sunday, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m. Church ment and expansion and gave service will be held in the Fourth his forecast that it would be 1871: At Camp Niagara, Prischool on Sunday, Jan. 6, at 3 equally as good in 1952. vate Terry of Sharon carried off battalion prize of \$15 and also p.m.

Hope W.A. will be held at the occupied until Col. Barker's reof officers 60 entered, but only home of Mrs. Allen Balsdon on than existed a year ago. two badges. In an examination 16 passed: Capt. J. W. Selby ob- January 10. Hostesses: Mrs. Cetained first-class honors. Lieut. cil Mortson, Mrs. Auley Brenair, problems, here at home and Mrs. Steward Pegg.

Mr. Bill Brenair, Muskoka, is ous world, but basically Canada tificate. The Newmarket Era spending Christmas holidays with is in good shape and well able schools from 1920 to 1933, when expressed very special congratu- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auley to take advantage of the oppor-Brenair.

Mr. Edgar Oberer, Kitchener, surmount any obstacles that may spent Christmas with Mr. and arise. Mrs. Elmer Oberer. for which to be truly thankful Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, Bo-

garttown, Mrs. Bert Dike and have confidence that as a nation family, Pine Orchard, were we are well equipped to meet Miss Hilda Strickland, daughter commodious town meeting guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie every challenge of the future. fied the Volunteers to parade at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broderick, that spirit I extend to all readers

Another young man, Walsley Holland Landing and at Sharon Mount Albert, were guests of of the Era and Express my best Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick wishes for all good things and a year of peace in 1952. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor,

> George Broderick on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Marles, Barbara, Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Mor-Although a sincere effort was ley Moore, Port Hope, spent made, a list of all the names of Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

those from Sharon who had ac- Howard Pegg. tively engaged in the various Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farr and military manoeuvres of the 19th family, Miss Ruth Pegg, Toronto, century could not be obtained. spent Christmas with Mrs. Dean Pegg and family.

From enquiry at the Royal Military Institute in Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith and from Ottawa, it was learned family spent Christmas with Mr. that military records are not and Mrs. Ambrose Traviss, Uxclassified in districts, and in many cases home addresses of

Mr. and Mrs. Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon, Newmarket, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Gillham. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Pegg and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ball spent Nancy spent Christmas with Mr.

Christmas Day with their son, and Mrs. Ransom, Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Stickwood, Mr. Hamer Ball of Ottawa is Queensville, had Christmas dinspending a few days holidaying ner with Mr. and Mrs. Steward with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stickwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Traviss, Mr. J. W. McLaughlin and Stan Mr. and Mrs. M. Traviss and are spending the Christmas holi- family, Uxbridge, spent New days in Toronto with Mr. and Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mrs. E. McLaughlin and family Smith.

and Mr. and Mrs. L. McLaughlin Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon, Aurora, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. E. Turnbull spent Mr. and Mrs. William Gillham.

KETTLEBY

The January meeting of the Christ Church Ladies Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Hunter on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 1,30 p.m. We hope all members will be present as this is the meetat the home of Mrs. George Leary ling for election of officers.

Congratulations to Mr. and Keffer will take the devotional. Mrs. Fawcet Sr. on their golden Mrs. C. Pattenden will provide wedding anniversary on Decem-29 GORHAM ST. - NEWMARKET the program and the hostess wil! ber 24. Their joy was marred by the fact that Mrs. Fawcet was The annual school meetings in Newmarket hospital suffering were held last week in most of from a broken hip, but we are the schools throughout the town- very happy to know she is home ship. At S.S. No. 6 Mr. Alvin again and getting on nicely. Her Stephenson was returned for two daughters from the States another three year term and came home for Christmas, so she along with Mrs. E. A. Smith and had all her family with her. Mr. George I. Smith will look | Services at Christ church next

after that school's affairs. At Sunday, Jan. 6, will be Sunday S.S. No. 7 Mr. Harry Smith was school 2 p.m. and evening serreturned and completes the three- vice 3 p.m. some with Mr. Wm. Ash and Mr.

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In tribute to the hard work of the teacher, | Newmarket, she went to the Sacred Heart School Sister Mary Fleurette, her pupils present her with in King as principal where she led her school to flowers. After teaching at St. John's school in top award in the provincial forestry campaign.

King City And District

MRS. LAURA KOLLING, CORRESPONDENT, PHONE KING 8

Office Remodelled

Remodelling of King telephone office should be completed within the next month. The room has been considerably enlarged, pupil, Kinghorn school, S. S. 23, builders are at work.

Mrs. Eleanor Scott will stay with her daughter in Toronto for the winter months. During her schools in King township, and absence, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Benson and their son, Clay, will live in her home, while their new home is being completed. They lived in the home of Mr. H. Evans for several months while the Evans family were away for a few months.

Mrs. Ella Campbell, her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Pressley, husband and children, were New Year's guests of her son, Alex E. won \$2. and Mrs. Campbell.

birthday was on December 29.

ronto were supper visitors of the Twp., 11%. Folliott's on Christmas and on spent the day at the parental tario Legion Command.

bamick, Parry Sound district, ratepayers of S. S. 2, King school has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. section, when Laurance Scott

home in King.

18 Schools Help Legion

1950. The first six winners were benture mark. Legion branch apart from the on December 26. total sum turned over to the poppy fund. In order of merit were: S. S.

per pupil, to win \$5; S. S. 5, New Scotland school, 86c average; S. S. 6, Jamieson school, 77c average; S. S. 21 Temperanceville, 70c average. The last three each place Leslie Glass, while Clyde spent several months in Europe.

Standings of other schools are Carol Parker celebrated her as follows: S. S. 18, King Townseventh birthday on December sip, 67% per pupil; S. S. 6, Maple 28 and with her brother, Ron-school, 63.8%; S. S. 10, Bryson ald, entertained Clayton McKay school, Vaughan, 63.6%; S. S. 2, to dinner. Her grandparents, King, 58%; S. S. 5, Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Folliott, 48%; S. S. 8, Edgeley, Vaughan, were 46 years married on De- 38%; S. S. 11, King Township, cember 27, and Mrs. Folliott's 24%; S. S. 7, Concord, Vaughan, 23% S. S. 22, King Twp., 19%; Miss Florence Folliott of Wes- S. S. 9, Glenville, King Twp. ton and Mr. Ivan Jasper of To- 16%; S. S. 19, Nobleton, King

The district covered by King New Year's Day. Harold Fol- Legion in sections of King and liott and his wife of Weston Vaughan is approved by the On-

School Sections Name Trustees Mrs. Arthur Ferrie of Wau- At the annual meeting o

THE WEEK OF PRAYER

will be observed as follows:

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became the new trustee, a vote | boxes. Mr. Gambrill has the | they passed through Burlington. of thanks, moved by Mr. George added responsibility of trans- The highway was so filled with Scott, seconded by Trustee Di H. J. Barrie, extended thanks to Arthur Peck, retiring after eight years in office. Mr. Scott also congratulated the trustees in Arthur Wellesley and Mrs. Bert | maintaining minimum expenditures, with a bank balance amounting to more than \$1,500

With an average of \$3.25 per over the 1950 balance. Mr. Peck expressed the hope the extra space being acquired captured the silver cup and a that Laurance Scott would find from Mrs. Badger, whose living \$10 award in the poppy fund col- his three-year term of office as room was converted to office lection under the auspices of pleasant as he had experienced, her mother, Mrs. Ross Barr, purposes. The plumbing has King Legion, 438, when 18 He also spoke of the fine co-opbeen installed by Jas. J. Wall, schools in King and Vaughan eration of the trustees. Mr. Peck band at King. Wilbert says his Jas. Hunter, Laskay, for Christ-Oak Ridges. The operators de- townships raised approximately said the new trustee would find sister is planning to return to the mas, 29 were present. Their serve praise, as they have carried \$350 under the chairmanship of the school in "good shape". on during daytime under pres- Comrade H. A. Phelps. He has Trustee James Keens told the sure of noise and dust while congratulated this school and the meeting that the expenditures

cash prizes were donated by the at the meeting held in the school | She put them under her pillow at

Bob Riddell for a three-year same pillow. term. Alfred Busby and Harold 12, Kettleby, \$1.66 per pupil, Hollinshead are also trustees. leaves for a vacation in Ireland prize \$7.50; S. S. 4, Strange, \$1.04 There are 21 pupils attending and southern France carly this Kinghorn school.

> Cairns and Ross Folliott will complete their terms. Strange school has an enrolment of 43 students, with an average at- | leader and organist of First Av- | tendance of 42 percent in the enue Baptist church, Toronto,

past term.

for the past nine years, was re- charge of the Toronto church. elected for three more terms.

the board, will complete his 17th year in 1952. Bert Palmer is the third member of the board Mr. Jennings, the secretary, reports that Temperanceville Armstrong and son, of Maple and by the school inspector. In 1951 the board spent \$1,000 to remodel the sanitary system. of Strange held Christmas for There are 42 attending the the family. Present were Mr. school, while at present there are about 28 children from 2 to 6 years in the school section. Ratepayers forsee the possibility of needing an addition to the building sometime in the future. Masonic Installation Jan. 8

stallation of officers of Robertson Masonic Lodge will be held in King Masonic hall. Harry Mc-Bride has been elected ruling pany at Nipigon. master of the lodge for the coming year. Installation will be made by Mr. Wm. Hoiles of Nobleton. The organization has over 100 members.

Kingerafts January 9

On Wednesday, Jan. 9, an open meeting will be held by Kingerafts Guild in King United church, when colored views, travelogue across Canada, wi be shown by Sir Ellsworth Flavelle. Teencrafters' organization, the teenage group recently Children Have Fun at Kingswold staying in Toronto for the winter formed, will be present, and husbands of the adult members are cordially invited to be present lady Flavelle, the president, will

Legion Auxiliary Bingo Jan. 9 day, Jan. 9, the Ladies' Auxiliary of King Legion 438, will resume bingos for the coming year.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gambrill on Christmas Day were Mr. and Ms. Tim Keswick, who flew from a lumber district, 100 miles north of Kapuskasing; Mr. Christmas party including Miss terial conference there. and Mrs. Wm. Cudworth, their Marjorle and Miss Julia Jarvis, son Don and his wife; Mr. and Miss Constance Crombie of Tor-Cudworth and Mrs. Reid are the

rural route 3, has experienced Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Evans went to Noranda sons in over 30 years. He has 170 boxholders on his route, and the deep snow so early in the year made travelling very difficult for him and for carriers for Christmas with their daugh- Stephen, New Brunswick where Cummins and O'Reilly. In most ter, Mrs. R. Kemp and husband, she visited her family there. Mr. cases it was necessary to leave Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green had Evans' work takes him to many their cars to deposit mail in the a difficult time, especially after countries, and before coming to

porting the mail to and from the snow it was four p.m. when they trains to the post office. On several nights the train from the north arrived at King railway station at 11 p.m.

Mr. Wilbert Barr and friend, Don Anderson, of Almonte, were in King last week to drive a car back to Almonte, owned by Mrs. Gordon MacFarlane, who is at home there with

teacher, Miss Evelyn Courtney, required for re-building the old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. Lewis Hadwen, Don and who won the same trophy in school are below the \$30,000 de- H. Bell, lost her "two front Bruce Hadwen, Mr. and Mrs. teeth" on Christmas day, she was Jim Watson and son Bob, o Nine ratepayers were present happily rewarded by a kind elf. Vaughan. night and in the morning she Kinghorn, S. S. 23, re-elected found some money under the

When Mrs. W. H. Denton month, Mr. and Mrs. John Aird At S. S. 4, Strange, George of Toronto will come to King to Forester was elected new mem- live in her home during her abber of the trustee board, to re- sence. The Airds have recently Entertains Toronto Choir

Miss Dorothy Armstrong, choir tion.

entertained the choir members at S. S. 22, Eversley school sec- her home in King last Friday tion, re-elected Leonard Shrop- evening. Forty-five motored shire for three years. Other from the city for a very enjoymembers on the school board are able evening of music, games, Ivan Specht and C. C. Crossley. and refreshments. Among the At Temperanceville, S. S. 21, gathering was Rev. B. F. Rice Mrs. Gordon Baldwin, a trustee and his wife, the minister in

Wilbert Jennings, chairman of F. J. Armstrong and Dorothy held a family gathering, including Mr. and Mrs. Bud Armstrong of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. George school is given grade one rating Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong and two children of Eversley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monkman and Mrs. Donald Gillies and family, Miss Mildred Gillies, Toronto, and Mr. Monkman, Sr., of King. Miss Mildred Gillies remained the week with her sister, Mrs. her brother Archie, who farms position with the telephone com-

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Phair held New Year's Eve open house at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelley en- onto, called to see her before tertained the immediate family, Christmas, and her brother, Dave Glass and family, on New Year's. Their reunion was held on Christmas day at the Glass home. On Boxing Day, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burns of Erindale were guests at the Kelley home.

The Christmas snow was surely | months, were there with their the children's paradise this year. At Kingswold, where Mrs. Gage the Christmas party. Love and her four sons of Toronto spent vacation in their cabin, the boys had no end of fun In King Masonic hall, Wednes- in the deep snow. On Saturday last, their grandmother, Lady onto. Mr. Walsh is employed at Flavelle, and Mrs. Love entertained the boys' eight chums

from Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, Peter and Stephen, held a family spoon, who attended a minis-

(Pearl McBride) had returned during the early part of their from a three months' visit in stay in Quebec. Later Mr. Evans

arrived, after leaving King at

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Smeltzer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Les Glass and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neill and Beverley of Eversley, Mr. Fergus Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smeltzer.

. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. nursing profession some time in son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Rydal Bank, When Sheila Bell, five-year- | Earle Scott and family, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie Boys motored to Thornbury to her people there, for the Christmas gather-

Mrs. M. Rice of Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Specht, Toron- Toronto were New Year's guests to, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith. of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Specht. with his grandmother, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. J. Pinder spent New Year's for a few days, and Miss Barbara with Mr. and Mrs. Meek of Sand-Specht spent a few days visiting ford. a friend in Toronto during vaca-

sang Christmas carols Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. Stone of eve, receiving donations amount- Newmarket. ing to \$21, which was used to brighten the festive season for two local families. Roger Rawlings led the group of 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aker, their daughter Fran and son Ken, Toronto, were Christmas visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. For Christmas Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Candy. The Candy family Drains Cleaned and Repaired spent New Year's in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robson entertained 29 at New Year's dinner. Guests were their children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fleet and children of King, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cuthbertson and children of Bowmanville, were New Year's guests of Mrs. Fleet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood, fourth line. Mrs. Cuthbertson is a niece of Mrs. Wood.

Mr. Andrew McClure had Monkman. Another sister, Miss Christmas dinner with his daugh-Roberta Gillies of Nipigon, left ter, Mrs. Alfred Gillham, at On Tuesday, Jan. 8, the in- Dec. 21 for Plato, Sask., to visit Strange, and in the evening they visited Mrs. Gillham, Sr., and there. She holds an executive Mr. and Mrs. John Gould. Mrs. Gillham, the mother, is feeling some better and is remarkably alert for her advanced age. She enjoys the companionship of her family. Her daughters, Mrs. Wickett and Mrs. Martin of Tor-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belknap and children, and the mother, Mrs. L. Dinnick, were part of a family gathering for Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Dinnick's son, Mr. W. Dinnick, Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dinnick, who are i

children. Altogether, 27 formed Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Vaughan are staying in the Eversly home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dinnick while they are in Tor-Eaton Hall Farm.

Mr. Norman D. MacMurchy motored to New York City last week with Mr. David Wother-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans and small daughter, Mary, have returned to their home from St. went to British Columbia, and On their way to Niagara Falls Mrs. Evans and Mary were at St.

King they were in South Amer-

Delynda Paton, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Paton of King, was brought home from the Hospital for Sick Children on Thursday of last week. The baby has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wade, their son Norman, wife and two children spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bovair, second line.

Miss Nancy Ball, St. Joseph's hospital, training school, had four days at Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ball, Eversley. Miss Marie Ball, her sister, clinical instructor at the same hospital, is on a week's holiday at her home. At the pre-Christmas Silver Tea given at the hospital, when probationers entertained their mothers, Mrs. A. J. Gordon of King was among those present. Her daughter Thelma is in training there. Miss Marie Ball had the honor of pouring tea at this annual event.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon and son Donald left King last Thursday, motoring to Clear Water, Florida, where they will remain for three months. They moved into their new home in the village early in December.

Mrs. H. H. Whitney returned to her home at Atherley on Monday, after spending Christmas week with her mother, Mrs. G. H. Stone. Her daughter Frances was also here for a while. Mr. Whitney is principal of the continuation school at Loring.

QUEENSVILLE

Miss Hilda Andrews spent several days with Miss Marilyn Miller of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dew entertained the members of their family for New Year's. Mrs. Lapp and Donna of To-

ronto and Mrs. Geo. Blanchard of Newmarket visited Mrs. P. Boag for several days. Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Warren

and family spent New Year's with relatives in Galt.

Mr. Edgar Rose of Toronto spent last week with his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews. Mrs. Cecil Foster and grand-

daughter of Brantford visited Messrs. Clayton and Lawrence Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stickwood and family of Newmarket

visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Stickwood on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Davis and Douglas Specht returned home daughter of Toronto and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seitz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A number of young people Seitz of Toronto, and New Year's

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Mrs. Wm. Reid, their daughters onto, and Mrs. Jarvis' sister, Joseph D'Alma, P.Q., after an Joan and Mrs. Ken Broughton, Miss Kaylo Bird, Toronto, and absence of five months. Mr. and husband, Toronto. Mrs. Miss Isobel Bird of Barrie. Evans was with an aluminum At the home of Miss Annie Mc- firm there as geophysical expert, daughters of Mrs. Gambrill. Bride for Christmas and New and returned there after Christ-HOME DELIVERY—CALL 136 There were 16 for Christmas Year's were Mr. and Mrs. Jim mas again. He hopes to be sta-Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thom- tioned in the Toronto office dur-Mr. Gambrill, mail carrier on son and Billie, Mrs. Thomson, Sr., ing the winter months. Mr. and

NEWMARKET

Best Wishes To Our Clergy Record Year For The Royal Rotary Remembers Children

We would like the contributors to "Messages From Aurora Churches", which we were privileged to publish in our Christmas issue of December 20, to know that what they had to say gave great pleasure and satisfaction to our readers. We know this from comments we have heard both directly and indirectly.

courage and goodwill, and for the early morning. the time they all so readily gave John Masefield wrote that he to the preparation of their mes- "must go down to the sea again." sages for our Christmas issue.

the purely voluntary work done summer blooms in wintertime. by our clergy, and it is a pity Royal Theatre Record that we sometimes do forget such unpaid invaluable labor. If we through their character and ability give substance and strength to our community.

we offer our sincere best wishes dred odd competitors. for a happy and prosperous New

Tokens of Kindliness

Christmas trees disappear from the windows of the many homes festive scenes. There have been date. more of these cheerful illuminations this year than has been the Mr. Clifford Griffiths on his case for many years, and they well-deserved scuccess during have proved a féast for the eye. 1951.

We shall be sorry also when Aurora Rotary Club the day comes for the removal It was Children's Day at the missives of goodwill. The Christ- years of age. mas cards have been unusually Rotarian Lees Owram gave a on our Christmas cards to more and made a witty reply. modern drawings. Pastoral and Members enjoyed the singing have come to our own home.

However, whatever design a Christmas card may possess it is a delightful thing to receive, and to send. There is happiness feltin the sending of a Christmas tian heritage.

Saying It With Flowers

on Catchrine Ave.

Newmarket.

with friends at Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sin-

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker,

clair, Doan Hall, spent Christmas

Catherine Ave., entertained the

following guests on New Year's

Dr. N. G. Madge and Mrs.

Street over the New Year.

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tained at their home on Fleury the homeland.

Our own Christmas was made brighter because of the presence of some beautiful blooms that came from the Nisbet's Aurora Greenhouses. These were pink to all our valued readers.

It is fitting that we thank sin- and white carnations, and forcerely the Rev. H. J. Howey, the tunately they still survive in all Rev. Father Lynett, Envoy, Mrs. their original loveliness, al-Morgan, the Rev. Dr. Mulligan, though they have now stood in the Rev. A. R. Park and the Rev. | water since Christmas eve. Their K. D. Whatmough for their scent is disseminated throughout splendid messages of hope and the living room especially so in

We must go down to the Nisbet We are sometimes apt to forget greenhouses again, to see the

We are happy to inform our readers that the Aurora Royal may say so with great respect, theatre, under the management Aurora has every reason to feel of the popular Clifford Griffiths, proud of its clergy. Their min- has scored up a record in all deistrations do not end at the church door; they work hard in various fields of endeavour, cheerfully and helpfully, and management, was highly conmanagement, was highly congratulatory of the splendid support received by Mr. Griffiths from his increasing patrons, Especially to the clergy and which gave his theatre an outthe Christian churches in Aurora standing position among his hun-

He certainly did bring some fine movies to Aurora in the past year, and the public appreciated We shall be sorry when the such good presentations. We believe that this present month will see other fine movies in in Aurora, where their brilliant fown and on this we shall hope coloring has lent beauty to the to have more to say at an early

Meantime, we congratulate

of the Christmas cards. It is ex- Aurora Rotary club luncheon on tremely pleasant to look around Monday, Dec. 24, when members the room and see so much varied entertained the younger generabeauty displayed in these lovely tion, one of whom was only two

beautiful this season. There has, fascinating talk on the subject of it seems, been a preponderance skiing and was thanked by Cadet of red and candles this year. Training Officer John D. Gilbert Pictures of the old stage coach, of the armoured corps at Camp and similar designs that were Borden. Jug: D., who is a son reminiscent of an age that is of the club's vice-president, gone, appear to be giving place spoke on behalf of the children

woodland scenes, appropriately of many old airs and gave one clothed in winter snows have rendition especially for the chilpredominated among those that dren entitled, "Wish You Happy New Year."

Results From An Ad.

A number of Newmarket homes are a little happier than they were a month ago as a recard as there is in receiving it. sult of a small classified ad in-To receive it is to know that serted in the Era and Express by someone is thinking kindly of Mrs. Holman of Centre street, you. Such impulses of kindli- Aurora. Mrs. Holman is a speness exhibit the true spirit of cialist in the rearing of canaries Christmas, which is our Chris- and hudgies and a number of her stock have now found fond homes in the old market town. Mrs. Holmes has proved that it pays to advertise-in the Era and Express of course.

A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen of

member of the Stistid township

Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Watson of

Doan Hall have been spending

Mrs. Jessie McIntyre of Ham-

her native town of Bowness,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. E. Gorstang

entertained a large number of

friends on New Year's eve at

Mrs. Holman entertained Mrs

The many friends of Mrs.

Tom Smith and family of New-

market at her home on Centre

learn that she has now left St.

Newtonbrook and returned to

John's Convalescent hospital at

their home on Spruce St.

St. on New Year's day.

her home at Barrie.

Scotland. Mrs. McIntyre came

the New Year holiday with rela-

tives in London, Ont.

Aurora Social News

Guests entertained at the home | New Year guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. M. Cody of Mrs. Charles Webster includ-

on New Year's eve included Mr. ed Dr. Marjorie McIntyre, Mrs.

and Mrs. Stanley May, Mrs. J. Dugald McIntyre, Mr. Campbell

H. Knowles, Miss Mary Walton, McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of Aspdin, Ont., have been visiting

Toronto visited with Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hudson,

Mrs. George Walker on Satur- accompanied by their two sons,

day, December 29, at their home Bobbie and Roy. Mr. Allan is a

day: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brady ilton, whose son Hugh resides on

and family of Newmarket, and Cousins' Drive, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Doner of from an eight months' visit to

Madge spent Christmas with to Canada 40 years ago and in

relatives in Toronto, but enter- that time has made 10 trips to

(Two Graduate Pharmacists) | Peter Fobert will be glad to

Mrs. B. Willis and Mrs. J. G. Sin- Steels and daughters.

Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

PAGE FIVE

FRIDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

EDITORIALS

SUCCESS IS PLEASANT

The new year ahead of us resembles in some ways this white sheet of paper in the typewriter that stares us in the face. In time it will be filled up and we shall be able to review it. We can remember some things that have happened in the past. We know not what will happen in the future.

It is a good thing that we cannot see into the future. If we could look into the future life's interest would be gone. We have to take time hour by hour and make the best of it. Ourselves, we have ceased from making new year resolutions. Such resolutions are often no more than emotional extravagances and consequently worthless. Better rot to make them.

Leaving the general for the particular, our own purpose in 1952 w'll be to improve in every way possible the newspaper v hich we serve. We have a duty to every reader who buys a copy of the Era and Express, and especially to those readers in Aurora who buy it chiefly in order to read Aurora News Pages. That duty is to state the facts as we understand them.

Our Aurora News Pages have become an integral part of the community of A rora. That fact is proven by the steady increase in the sales of our paper in Aurora week by week duting the past few months, culminating in record sales by the close of the old year. This is of course extrem y gratifying to us, but it also inc eas s our sense of duty to our readers.

Su ce s is a pleasant ning to e perience. Unless, howev rat is based in things of rea value it does not deservation last. There are many kinc of success, some trans 'at and others permanent.

REVIEWING OURSELVES

It has been our business during the past year, as a newspaper writer, to review other people. Today, looking to the future, we propose to review ourself in our capacity as a public commentator and writer.

We do not live in the fool's paradise of thinking that everybody likes us. We know differently. But we shall not change our course in order to try and please everybody. There are quite a number of people whom we have no desire to please, and would not feel flattered if we did so.

When we sit down to write our purpose is to fulfil the injunction of "painting the thing as we see it". Now this is not as easy as it seems. For to "paint the thing as one sees it" is to go right ahead and do that very thing - regardless. Regardless of what? For one thing, "regardless" of what is called "stepping on somebody's toes". One must take that risk if one is to write honestly.

We have very definite views on the role of a weekly newspaper. It should, first of all, bring to its readers all the local news that matters. It should faithfully mirror community happenings of value. That we try and do in condensed fashion in our column "What They Are Saying" and in other kindred features.

We don't happen to like a weekly newspaper with pieces of news scattered all over the place, like bits of fur lying around testifying to a cat fight. We like a weekly newspaper that has features regularly placed so that the reader knows where to look for them. We don't like a newspaper that looks as though it had been pieced together by an editor who had had a bad night-

PUBLICITY CREATES INTEREST

During the past year we gave a large amount of our space over to town council business. We propose to follow the same course in 1952. This is as it should be, for town council business is the people's business. Only in a newspaper can the people learn what is being done at council. Even the Mechanics' Hall could not house all the voters if they wished to attend their council meetings. So they look to their newspaper for council

During 1951 we were often very critical of what was done by the town council. Much that was done we did not consider was in the best interests of the citizens of Aurora, and we did not hesitate to say so. The citizens of Aurora showed that they agreed with opinions expressed in Aurora News Pages when they went to the polls on December 10. Even the three candidates whom we recommended and were defeated received record support and achieved certain moral victories, their aggregate vote totalling 1,708. Seven candidates whom we recommended to the electorate were very substantially elected.

All of which proves that publicity is good for council. Publicity for council work has promoted such an amount of public interest in it that in the last three years more and more voters have attended nominations and recorded their votes. Without publicity public interest in council work would be as dead as a doormat. Public-spirited representatives should be grateful for an honest, democratic press.

In 1952 it will be our purpose to continue in Aurora News Page to serve the citizens of Aurora to the best of our ability; to give them the facts as we know them, and opinions without fear or favor. That has been our policy in the past and we are grateful to our many hundreds of Aurora readers for the loyal support they have given to our paper.

INHERITANCE FROM 1951

What Must Be Done With A Mixed Bag Of Hangovers

The new 1952 council will have its own problems to deal with as the months go by. There will, however, be a number of problems carried over from its 1951 predecessor that it will be called on to settle. Whether the new council likes it or not, it has inherited some stock that must be held on to or liquidated. Whether they keep the "stock" or dispose of it, not everybody is going to be pleased.

Let us have a look at some of tious baby. They were put in it before the new council takes on a 12 months' experimental office on Monday next, January basis. 7. Indeed, this month of January was mentioned by Mayor Bell to stay or go out. Councillors THEATRE in September of last year. He Corbett and Jones are dead set then said that the hydro com- against the meters. In fact, Mr. missioners would stay on the Jones made the meters an elecjob if the over-the-line wall and tion issue; and the electors servcanopy were left until a new ed up a dish of caviare consistcouncil took office in January ing of 943 votes for the "Aurora Churchill." We shall not be

How Is It Explained?

Before we pass in review as a door-nail. All that needs to few things that the new council be added to it now is R.I.P. has inherited, we would pause for a few moments to mention a matter that has puzzled many penses. For two years we have citizens. We refer to the matter of Mr. George Baldwin's these planning board expenses. resignation as chairman of the hydro commission, which everybody believed would involve an We don't think there will be any

November 30 Mr. Baldwin himself was in a mental fog concernwe believe, that the Aurora ing his resignation, which he said planning board will in future be had been accepted, and he didn't of a purely advisory character, know if it had been rescinded. If subject to the will of council in it hadn't been rescinded he was everything that it undertakes. It ready and willing to stand again seemed to us that under the forfor election; and his name duly mer council the planning board appeared on the nomination was running away with the conboard as candidate number 30. trol of the town. Things are

Mr. Baldwin did not, however, definitely changed now. The go to the field for election. It council, not the planning board, was announced (though not in will be in control of town affairs. this newspaper) that the town And that is how it should be. solicitor, Lorne C. Lee, had ruled that Mr. Baldwin did not need by-law and constitution of the to seek re-election. This has planning board. These are very puzzled many people besides much alive questions which conourselves, and we suggest that front the early decisions of the it is due to the puzzled citizens new 1952 town council. that Mr. Lee should avail himself of the earliest council opportunity of explaining the circumstances which relieved Mr. Baldwin of seeking re-election. His resignation was not in doubt. But the circumstances of his release from his self-admitted resignation are wrant in mystery. This mystery Mr. Lee alone can dissolve.

What's in a name? Mr. Stanley Baldwin, former Conservative prime minister of Britain, was always lamenting that he couldn't get back to his pigs and his farm because of his duty to the state. Nobody ever stopped him from resigning. Indeed, Mr. Churchill was ready and willing to take over his job. But Mr.

sign. But when he did resign he decided to stay on, even if he had to fight to stay on. It seems there's a lot in a name! Mr. Lee's legal interpretation will be awaited with great interest.

reflected itself impressively on certain major town issues at the elections of December 10, when Councillors Corbett and Jones were returned at the head of the polls by record-breaking majorities. Both these men have taken a strong stand on the hydro building and the meters, and Councillor Jones in particular has opposed the zoning by-law being passed into law. He has also strongly opposed the continuance of planning board ex- Yonge St. penses. Their hoge votes showed that Aurora citizens fully supported Councillors Corbett and

In view of the strong position ray and Councillors Corbett and Jones on the hydro building in the months of August and September of last year, it will be interesting to watch develop-ments following the support given them at the December polls.

Meters, Zoning By-Law, Etc. What will the new council decide about the meters? Into their lap has fallen this conten-

1952 Council Will Decide

The new council will have to

decide whether the meters have

the grisly journey. We would

say that the thing is now as deal

The same goes for further

planning board consultative ex-

campaigned for the removal of

which have come out of the

pockets of the Aurora taxpayers.

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Hydro building, meters, zoning

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Well, the new council is now surprised if Councillors Corbett in office and the hydro wall, and and Jones take steps to have the the canopy, awaits their atten- "mechanical thieves" eliminated. tion. That is how it was left A few things seem certain of when "peace" was restored in relegation to the discard. Among the hydro debates of five and them can be included the plansix months ago. That is one ning board's zoning by-law. piece of hot-potato stock that the Long and weary hours were new council has inherited. Will spent on its reading by the prethey keep the stock or liquidate vious council and nobody seemit? That is the question. ed any the wiser at the end of

election to appoint his successor. further budgeting for such ex-

At the nomination meeting of

Boldwin wouldn't resign!

Mr. George Baldwin did re-

The Hydro Hang-Over

We think that public opinion

It cannot be denied that the hydro building as it stands at present offends against the town building by-laws. Are the town building by-laws to be disregarded willy-nilly when a building is put up by the town, while ordinary citizens are subject to penalties if they disregard the building by-laws?

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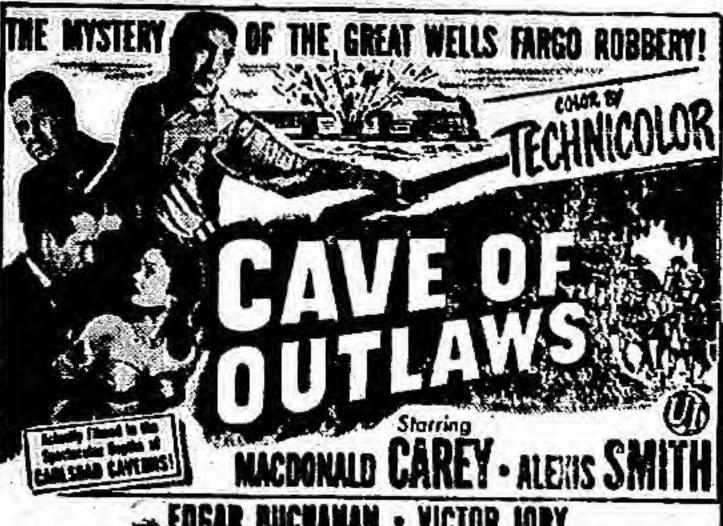
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CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Wm. J. Hamilton, Sutton West, wishes to thank Dr. Peever,

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CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. J. Leaney wish to during my stay at the hospital. express their very sincere appreciation for the many cards, plants, tf1 and flowers and acts of friendship extended to them during the ill-For min-I russes, surgical sup ness and bereavement of Mr.s. ports, elastic hosiery for those who Lenney's dear mother, Mrs. I. suffer from varicose veins, ankle Misener, who passed away Dec. 13

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In Memoriam

ies of a dear grandson, Ronald vie McIntyre, Aurora, a son. Blackburn, who passed away Jan.

How much we loved him and how God loved him, too, and thought it and Mrs. Lloyd Powell, Newmar-

To take him home with him to ed by Grandpa and Grandma Blackburn.

Blackburn In loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders, our dear son and brother, Ronald Keswick, a daughter. Blackburn, who passed away Jan. Six years have passed and gone,

Since one we loved so well; Was taken from our home on earth With Jesus Christ to dwell. The flowers we place upon his

May wither and decay; But the love for him who sleeps Agnes Ethel Elstone, ather of beneath Shall never fade away. Ever remembered by Mon, Dad, interment News .rket cemetery.

sisters and brothers. Harman-In loving memory a dear father, Robert Arthur Harman, who passed away Jan. 5, 1950.

But all I could do was just stand Pupils prepared for Conservatory | And when the time came I suffe

> For you never deserved what you went through. Sadly missed and always remembered by son Lindsay, daughterin-law Helen and granddaughter Mrs. Paul J. Houck.

ed too.

ciwi our dear father and grandpa, Arthur Harman, who passed away St. John's cemetery. Jan. 5, 1950. Too far away for sight or speech

But not too far for thought to

A loving father, kind and true,

grandchildren Kenny and Judy. away Jan. 3, 1951.

His smiling way and pleasant face ferment Briar Hill Cemetery. Are a pleasure to recall, He had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all, Some day we hope to meet him,

To clasp his hand in the better Never to part again. Lovingly remembered by the

Some day, we know not when,

Newton-In memory of a dear Home, Queensville. Service mother, Phoche Newton, who pass- the chapel on Friday, Jan. 4, ed away Dec. 31, 1950. We mourned for her in silence, No eyes can see us weep: But many a silent tear is and,

While others are asleep Marj.

Pearce-In loving memory of a market cemetery. dear husband and father, Bertle Richard Pearce, who passed away Sadly missed by wife and family.

dear husband and father, Thom- of the Sharon Women's Institute, as Woodruff, who passed away died at her home, R. R. No. 1, Jan. 6, 1951.

Tears in silence often flow; For memory keeps you ever near

Wright - In loving memory of away Jan. 2, 1948. The happy hours we once enjoyed

How sweet their memory still; But death has left a loneliness, This world can never fill.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this opportunity

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Bartlett-Mr. and Mrs. Len Bartett (Irene Heath) announce the birth of their daughter, Gayle
Elizabeth, on Monday, Dec. 24,
1951, at the Strathcona Hospital.

The strathcona Hospital bosons for literature Brown-At York County hospital, Friday, Dec. 28, 1951, to Mr. Rochester BEST DRUG STORE and Mrs. William Brown, Holland Landing, a son.

Dike-At York County hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dike, Newmarket, a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

Gibbons-At York County hospital, Sunday, Dec. 30, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gibbons, Newmarket, a son, Paul Douglas. Leach At St. Saviore hospital, Val D'Or, Friday, Dec. 28, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Leach, Grand Lac Victoria, P.Q., a son. Mr.

McIntyre-At Women's College hospital, Toronto, Monday, Dec. 31, Blackburn - Treasured memor- 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ogil-Morton-At York County hospi-

Leach was formerly of Newmar-

tal, Saturday, Dec. 29, 1951, to Mr. We loved him, ah, no tongue can and Mrs. Milton Morton, Newmar-Powell-At York County hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1952, to Mr.

ket, a daughter (still born). Rose--At Burnside Wing of the Toronto General hospital, Friday, Fondly loved and deeply mourn- Dec. 14,, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Rose, Haviland, a son. Saunders-At York County hos-

pital, Monday, Dec. 31, 1951, to

Wilson-At York County hospital, Monday, Dec. 31, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, King, a daughter.

DEATHS

Bolender - At Holland Larding on Saturday, Dec. 29, 1951 Charles Elmer Bolender, hu and of Reginald and Claude Service was held on Wednesdr . Temporary

Brodie -At Y.r home, Gormley, Ontario, Friday, Dec. 28th, Mary i Elizabeth Doan, in her 93rd year, widow of the late Charles T. I watched you suffer, I heard you Gormley, and Harriet (Mrs. Geo. Quantz) Aurora. Funeral was held Monday, Dec. 31 from the chapel of Wright and Taylor, Richmond Hill. Interment in Newmarket cemetery.

McIlale-At Newmarket on Sat-

urday, Dec. 29, 1951, Basil McHale, husband of Ina Marion Hall, brother of Frank, Camp Borden, Wilfred, Toronto; Bernard and Mrs. Herber Hugo (Katle), Newmarket. Harman-In loving memory of Regulem mass was at Saint John's Church on Wednesday. Interment

Riddell - At Toronto General Hospital, on Thursday, Jan. 3, 1952, Wilmot James Riddell, 30 Millard Ave., Newmarket, formerly of Georgina Township, in his 79th No one on earth we'll find like year, husband of Rosabelle Cameron and father of Robert of Sut-Daughter Mary, son-in-law Ken, Ion; Flossie (Mrs. Lloyd Smith), of Newmarket; Mrs. Jean Wesley, of Newmarket, and Dorls, de-Molyneaux-In toving memory ceased 1941. Resting at the home of a dear father and husband, John of his son, Robert, in Sutton, for Hamilton Molyneaux, who passed service in Sutton United Church on Saturday, Jan. 5, at 2 p.m. In-

> Robitaille - At Newmarket, on Monday, Dec. 31, 1951, George W. Robitaille, husband of the late Ella Ada Smith and father of Nellie. Service was held on Thursday. Sweet-At York County hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1952, Thomas Sweet, Ravenshoe, in his 75th year, father of Rosle (Mrs. Smith), Newmarket, Clifford and Vern. Resting at the Strasler Funeral

2.30 p.m. Interment Queensville 11 a.m.-Nursery, Beginners and cemetery. West-At Newmarket, on Monday, Dec. 31, 1951, George C. West, husband of the late Jennie Cul-Ever remembered by Frank and ting and father of Elma and Mrs. Burt Donaldson. Service was held on Thursday. Interment New-

OBITUARY Mrs. Mary Haines

Mrs. Mary Maude Ostley 11 a.m.—Divine worship Woodraff-In loving memory of Haines, one of the first members 7 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC Rally. Newmarket, on December 22, 1951, after she had been in poor health for several years.

Born in Newmarket on February 12, 1879, she was the daugh-Though you died one year ago, I ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sadly missed by wife Martha and Ostley. She married Walter Willson Hoines, who survives She was a member of Sharon

United church, and throughout

her lifetime was interested in

gardening. Also surviving are one son, Sadly missed by husband Char- Charles O. Haines; two daugh- Evangellatic service-7 p.m. ters, Edith and Ilia Haines; and Junior meeting (Fri.)-7 p.m. grandchildren, Ruth and Beth Haines.

Rev. E. V. Warren, Queens-

neighbors, Dr. G. E. Case and the on December 26 at the chapel of nurses and staff of York County Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarhospital for their kindness shown ket. Pallbearers were J. S. Os- Main Street borne, Walter Hall, Kenneth Weddel, Frank Tate, Andrew Watson, and Alex Rutledge. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere p.m. for the purpose of elections gratitude to our friends, neighbors,

and installation of officers for 1952 Dr. MacPherson, Rev. Priddle, Rev. Petersen and the nursing staff of and any unfinished business of last York County hospital for their Mrs. Grace McGenerty, Sec., acts of kindness in the recent illness and death of a dear father. ciwil Clifford Sweet and family.

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USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGE THAT THE MOST PEOPLE

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

"Well, the T.T.C. and the buses are on strike," says the office cynic this morning.

"Yeah." "A darn nuisance," says the office cynic.

"Yeah." "What's wrong with those guys?" asks the office cynic. "Dunno."

"You'd think they could settle these matters without tying up one of the largest transportation systems in North America."

"Yeah." "The papers say only 10 cents separates the commission and the union."

"Yeah." "They're getting too much to

begin with."

"Don't agree." "What do you mean, you don't agree?"

"Wouldn't take their jobs for twice the money." "Why not? Nuthing to it.

Just sit and drive around the city all day."

"It's the people." "What do you mean, the peo-

"Would you put up with Torento crowds day in and day out?"

"Well . . . "Exactly."

This, thank heaven, is the last "off schedule" paper for a while. The Christmas and New Year's dates gave us an extra holiday or two, but it threw our publishing schedule for a

We've always adhered to the view that when a subscriber pays his subscription fee, he is entitled to 52 issues of the paper so even when holidays

disrupt the normal routine, we've always tried to get out a weekly issue.

This insistence upon regular publication has had its funny side. A few years ago, before we got our present press, the old newspaper press was subject to all sorts of hazards. There were times when we used to run off the paper with a welder standing by to put together the broken parts.

Our worst problem in that respect was the issue before an election some five years ago. The press broke down completely with the paper half PAGE SEVEN printed. There was little hope that we could finish the press run of a paper filled with election speeches. So we loaded the forms onto Gibbons Transport and took them to Brampton to be printed. We got them back on Friday morning. As an additional touch, there was a heavy snowstorm that day and the road to Brampton was rough and slippery.

At the moment, our biggest problem is electricity. As the sheets of newsprint pass through the press, they pick up a lot of static electricity under certain conditions. The apprentice thought we were ribbing him until he picked up a good shock from a pile of newsprint.

The electricity makes the sheets of newsprint cling to each other or stick to the press with the result that many sheets are spoiled in printing. The only sure cure we have found is a liberal sprinkling of water which explains why the paper sometimes looks a little rumpled.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

DECEMBER 31. 1926

Nominations at Newmarket: for mayor, J. E. Nesbitt, A. B. Currey, Harry Doyle, Dr. C. A. Ames, W. H. Eves.

Notwithstanding the increased staff at the post office last week, they were all busy from morning to night and then had extra work distributing the night mail after the wicket closed. The biggest mails out and the biggest mails in ever since the war.

Mr. Jones, the painter, distributed an attractive calendar among his patrons last week.

The Salvation Army band serenaded the town on Christmas Eve, and picked up a lot of loose silver for benevolent

Ski-ing has made tremendous strides in Canada during the last few years. This great outdoor sport has swept the coun-

try from coast to coast.

What a delightful weekend the weatherman gave us for Christmas.

The citizens of Aurora may well feel proud of the record of the town in 1926 Among the improvements, a new entrance to the Mechanics' Hall was built; and a health nurse has been engaged and an epidemic of any kind among the children was unknown during the

The matron and staff of the York County hospital desire to express their thanks for donations sent to the hospital during Christmas week, including choice chickens from the Newmarket Women's Institute, and from a friend in Holt, a jar of cherries, raspberries, plums and black currants.

In the hurry and rush of the week before Christmas two bad mistakes occurred in last week's "Era". One was that the "50 Year" heading was put over the 25-year items.

JANUARY 3, 1902

We are in receipt of a handsome copy of "The New Testament in Braid Scots," from the translator, the Rev. W. W. Smith of St. Catharines and formerly an esteemed citizen of Newmarket. The work of the printer, Alexander Gardner, Paisley, Scotland, has been well and beautifully done.

Mrs. J. E. Cane has the loveliest Christmas cactus we have ever seen.

Schools open for the long term next Monday. The holiday trade the past

two or three weeks has been the largest for some years. The roads were in good condition for wheeling and the weather comfortable for travel.

Much was said at the Newmarket nomination meeting on Monday evening about the price of electric light.

Queensville: In Kettleby items which appeared in the Era last week, it stated that some person out there took first prize on heavy hog at the Au-. 12 Christmas market. We beg correct our correspondent in the matter, as Mr. Gilbert Johnsto. of Queensville captured the rea 'cket, his hog weighing 617 pounds.

Toronto: At the pavilion in Allan Gardens on Saturday afternoon, the Salvation Army fed 1,000 hungry men and women and children. The tables at the building groaned under the weight of good cheer.

Mr. Davis McCarthy of Keswick has purchased that fine farm of 200 acres on Yonge St. from Mr. John S. Millard.

Headline: "The Boers Climb a Precipitous Hill and Inflict Disaster Upon the British." Baldwin: Let every true Me-

thodist be on hand at the Egypt hot fowl supper and entertainment on Monday evening next. The best cooks in the province are here.

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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

FRIDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

CENTENNIAL YEAR

Nineteen hundred and fifty-two is a year of special significance to the Era and Express because it is the paper's centennial year. And while there are older newspapers in Canada, a 100th birthday is still sufficiently rare to encourage a considerable pride in the accomplishment.

The Era and Express was founded under the name of The New Era by G. S. Porter who, according to legend, came to Newmarket in 1852 on the first train to come this far. Since that date, the paper has had a colorful history, has undergone many changes. We hope in future issues to recall in detail some of the milestones it passed.

For the moment, however, we feel it more appropriate to place first what the editors of the Era and Express have always placed first, its outspoken editorial page. Through all those hundred years, if there was one particular aspect of the paper which has stood above all others, it has been the insistence of its editors upon speaking their piece.

It has not always been a popular policy. There have been times when the paper and its editors have been bitterly criticized from public platforms, or in written protest. The arguments have waged hotly as the headlines in the file copies testify. And there have been times when the editors, intent upon recording their opinions, have been carried away into error by their enthusiasm.

But if this preoccupation with the editorial section of the paper has mixed its editors in public controversy or laid their necks across the block of public opinion, it has also won for the paper a succession of honors. Its editorial page has captured several national and provincial awards for excellence.

In recent years there has been a tendency of its editors to encourage regular contributions of opinion and comment from district correspondents. Thus, in a current issue, there are two sports columns, two women's columns, a farm column, columns of Aurora opinion, and two miscellaneous columns. The authors of these columns, all district writers, are given the widest possible latitude, and at times, there has been considerable conflict between their views.

This is all to the good. A newspaper which simply informs is not a newspaper at all. A newspaper which seeks to give the widest possible scope for discussion and statement of opinion is one which best serves the public. An honest opinion, forcefully stated, is an essential tool of democracy. We are less concerned that there be agreement with what we, or the other contributors to the paper, may write than we are with the belief that what appears in the paper will create, broaden, and enliven interest in public affairs.

UNFORTUNATE LAW

The government's amendment to the Combines Investigation Act prohibiting manufacturers from setting retail prices is regarded by many Newmarket and Aurora merchants as their death warrant. Without the protection of set prices, they fear they'll be forced to the wall by price cutting by chains and large department stores.

There is some justification to their belief. The small merchant cannot hold out in a large scale price cutting war. And the government's legislation encourages such a danger. We doubt that for the present there'll be much price cutting. Should it start however, there would be heavy casualties among the independents before the government could stand by its assurance that it will pass additional legislation to curb excesses "if necessary."

The independent merchant is an important part of the national economy. His number is a balance wheel which checks the large stores and chains. If the independents were to be heavily reduced in number, the consumer would suffer. We don't believe this factor was given enough consideration by the government when the bill was written.

The fact is that the bill should never have been passed in its present form, and not only because of the threat it represents to the independent operator. The purpose of the bill was to curb abuses which had arisen under the old system of price setting, to encourage price reduction and increase competition. We doubt if any one piece of legislation could accomplish these altruistic aims to begin with.

It seems to us that all the bill has done has been to remove the threat of one form of abuse of our

economic system in favor of opening the way to another. The bill was a blanket bill, aimed at a practice which has become a cornerstone of our economic system. It attempted too much. Far more to the point would have been a series of bills aimed at correcting such abuses as did exist under the old system.

The government is apparently aware of the dangers which exist in the law. Spokesmen have assured worried retailers that if the new law is abused, corrective legislation will be passed. But why pass a law in the first place if it contains the seeds of potential abuses?

And finally, was there sufficient examination of the principle involved, that the manufacturer has a right to set the price of his product? When it comes down to the fine point, why shouldn't he set the retail price if he wants to? By nullifying such a practice the government has moved into issues which it does not seem to have fully defined.

Many retailers, while admitting the threat the bill offers to their existence, do not believe that prices will be reduced as a result of its passage. They maintain that retail mark-ups have already been cut to the minimum. Time alone can tell. But regardless of the immediate outcome, to place a bill, admittedly open to abuse, and of such potential importance to the national economy, is not the best way to encourage national confidence in other aspects of the government's fiscal policy.

FIREMEN'S HAZARD

A fire in Newmarket is one of the major social events of the year. When the fire whistle blows, everyone rushes to the doors on Main St. to cheer the panting firemen up the hill to the firehall. In more distant streets, residents walk, run, or drive to Main St. to watch the fire engines start out. It is a gay and colorful spectacle.

The firemen are a sociable crew and enjoy a gettogether as well as the next man, but they do feel that certain rules of etiquette should be observed. They feel, for example, that the receiving line might better form behind the fire trucks instead of in front. And they feel too that as hosts, they should have precedence on the roads and not be forced to chug along behind a line up of cars.

It is becoming a serious matter. A fire engine should have the right of way to a fire. When curious spectators clog the roads they are hindering the firemen. Those delays could cost lives; certainly, delays have cost many dollars in additional damage. The police do a good job of directing traffic at the scene of a fire but even they are delayed by traffic jams.

When the fire whistle blows, motorists should clear the roads so that the fire engines have a ready access to the scene of the alarm. We would suggest that those drivers who ignore this elementary consideration be haled into court.

WORKING WITH TOWNSHIP

In a notice published during the Christmas week in the Era and Express, the township of Whitchurch planning board drew attention to the need for closer liaison between the township and neighboring municipalities. Both Newmarket and Aurora are undergoing a steady process of expansion. In Newmarket, it has meant the annexation of additional land to the west of town. In another few years, more land will be required if the present rate of growth is maintained.

If the land adjacent to municipal boundaries was simply farm land, there would be no great difficulty. But Whitchurch, as well as Aurora and Newmarket, is passing through a period of expansion. Land adjacent to the municipalities is being sub-divided and sold as building lots. The problem is to make sure now that when Newmarket and Aurora further expand, there will be orderly arrangement of streets and public services and not a haphazard growth on their borders.

The Whitchurch notice said: "At present there is nothing (except common sense) to prevent the Township of Whitchurch issuing building permits authorizing the construction of a slaughter house for horses or a wrecking yard, to be built just over the boundary of the residential sections of the neighboring municipalities. Obviously we would not issue permits for these to be built in the centre of our own residential sections."

Whitchurch has indicated its willingness to co-opcrate but the co-operation must be a two-way affair. before it is effective. If Newmarket and Aurora are to have orderly and economical development, there must be inter-planning with the township.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

What a miserable financial month this is I wonder if other people are as fearful of looking at their bank books as this correspondent. I wonder if everybody is as broke as this after the holiday.

The last time I looked at mine was December 16 when I threw the account book in the drawer and forgot about it until Janu-

Meanwhile, there has been a wild Christmas spending spree. We haven't paid the phone bill and decided to sacrifice the hydro discount and let them wait until January for their money.

They can keep their old discount. I'll pay it when I get ready., I don't care if they even turn off my lights. But then the stove wouldn't work, would it, nor the refrigerator or the furnace or even the coffee perculator. On second thought, I'd better pay the hydro. How dependent we are on services. I see further gloom. There is a big insurance premium

coming up and the oil bill has to be paid. Gotta pay up the taxi account too. I wonder if I could get that out of the firm somehow. Charge it to good will or something? No, the accountant is a stickler. Nevr get by her.

Maybe something will turn up in the New Year. Maybe we will inherit.

Your favorite correspondent has lined up a few resolutions for people on this newspaper and a few others around town. Bitter though some may seem, they are in good faith. A few beefs won't hurt. The following people resolve to The boss: Pay Ginger a living

wage and taxi bills; write an editorial on the milk market: another on speed traps and

Bigms. Dairy Farmer: Go into soy beans and hops.

George Gaskett, sports editor: Cover snooker games and change name of column to Gaskett's Baskett. Caroline Ion, women's editor:

Tell them that it's really a Man's World. Why humor Junior, the ace reporter: Quit. It will do you and us

good. Half the merchants: Close Mondays and Saturdays, open Wednesday afternoon and ev-

The other half the merchants: Do just the opposite. All the merchants: Don't tell anybody.

Town council members: Love one another and do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Make it a cardinal rule never to say, "I wouldn't want this to get in the paper

Public school board members: Love one another. The Spitlires: Try Lloyd's of London and appoint an am-

bassador to Orillia without portfolio. Town clerk: Remember ratepayers are people and count

Firement Ignore those sideline remarks, use that axe if it is necessary.

Town engineer: To do three things at once. Aurora editor: Lead kindly

Bus drivers: Oh, sleep, that knits the ravelled sleeve of

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

We have a questionnaire at hand inquiring on behalf of the Crop Improvement Association of this county about our experience with grass silnge during the past season.

We want to commend the Crop Improvement Association. first of all, because we think that it is an excellent idea to try and bring together the practical know-how and the result of past effort within the county. Conditions will vary from locality to locality, even within the limited area of this county. Too many experimental results, while obtained under very strict scientific conditions, are not applicable outside the area where they have been produced.

Secondly, we want to go on record as being very much in favor of grass silage. When we look at our cows and the way they behave while fed this silage, and then look at our hay, we cannot help but come to the conclusion that we should have more of the one and less of the other.

Two factors in our opinion prevent the practice of putting up grass silage from becoming more popular-aside from the fact that many farmers are reluctant to change. One is the cost of equipment and cost of Custom work. It is a very expensive business to buy a fornge harvester and blower. And when you have those two pieces of equipment and decide to build your own wagons, you really get a shock. With a shortage of blacksmiths and the expense of steel braces and angle iron, tires, etc., wagons can run you into real money.

If you have it in your mind to get it done by another man, you are still not getting it very cheaply. Depending on the equipment the man uses, it will cost you from \$10 to \$15 nn There are other difficulties.

time it has to be wilted before getting it in. At least this is the way we look at it. With custom working machinery in short supply, it is hard to know when to cut and rake,

There is a further point. The

One of the crucial points in

grass silage is the amount of

green material you put in has to be green grass and not mature hay. We only have this for a limited amount of time. To make things even more

complicated, the custom outfits have a way of doing things too well, that is to say, too fast. A good machine, with a field close to the barn, will have the silo full in 5-6 hours and then they are away. Three days later, one has 6-8 feet more to fill. It is very hard to do this. The custom men might be miles

All this leads us to the second difficulty: labor. The custom silo filler is liable to fill your barnyard with machines, wagons and tractors and anything that you need. All you have to supply is men in the silo and on the tractors and to unload and to cut and rake the hay. All this has to be done in a great hurry. One of the only remaining advantages of corn silage is the time of the year when it is done. One has more time to do it and it can be done gradually, more so

than grass silage.

Well, what is the solution? First, we think the season of grass should be stretched, if possible, by pasturing some of the fields or part of them and put it in when it grows up again. Thus the slinge making season will be stretched by a week or ten days. Secondly, more equipment has to be bought by somebody. This is really a case where neighbors with the same basic plan of farming could get together and share the heavy expense of the equipment. And finally, we do feel that the custom silo fillers should go a step further and in return for the work offered, maybe by the promise of having it for more than one year, should supply more of the labor. In other words, let them hire a band of men and do it all, that is outside of the silo.

We think the grass situge is here to stay. We think the equipment is available. The timing and organizing remains to be done. We are looking forward to the meeting of the Crop Improvement Association where it will be discussed.



6 years old on Monday, Dec. 31. Georgina Rose Allen, Newmarket, 14 years old on Monday, Dec. 31. John Preston, Bethesda, 5 years

old on Tuesday, Jan. 1. Mary Johnson, Newmarket, 2 years old on Tuesday, Jan. 1. Grace Marie Stevenson, Aurora, 14 years old on Thursday, Jan. 3.

Winnifred Mary Evans, Newmarket, 1 year old on Friday, Jan. 4.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of the Newmarket Era and Express birthday club.

HANDCRAFT SHOP

The tea room and handcraft shop which was opened at 1 Water St. before Christmas will remain open indefinitely. Under I the sponsorship of the Newmarket Handcraft group, the tea room is operated by Mrs. Norman Whitefield. Tea and cookies are served daily, Monday to Satuday, inclusive, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. This is a restful spot to relax for a few minutes during a shopping trip in town to enjoy a good cup of tea.

F.M. CHURCH HAS WATCH NIGHT

A watch-night service was 35-inch; 1-2 yard contrast. held at the Free Methodist Year's eve. The congregations Newmarket. from the churches in Holt and Belhaven joined with the Newmarket members for the service. There was a large attendance.

parents of Mrs. E. S. Bull, were plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, present. Rev. Perry is a former STYLE NUMBER. Newmarket pastor. He assisted the pastor, Rev. Bull, as did Rev. L. Casement, Holt, with Rev. R. G. Babcock, district superintendent, bringing the final message before the midnight hour. Mrs. Evelyn Varney and Miss Bernice Haines and daughter, Rhonda and family spent the New Year's Rutledge, Holt, gave a vocal duet as did Mrs. Roy Martin and Mrs. Richard Beckett,

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting and election of officers for York County Hospital Women's auxiliary will be held in the Agricultural Board room, Botsford St., Newmarket, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 3 p.m. Tea will be served after the business meeting. Members are asked to note the change of date. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies in those districts of the county serviced by the hospital to attend this meeting.

The Evangeline auxiliary of the Bud Acorn, Willowdale, and W.M.S., Trinity United church, Stuart Mitchell, Halifax, N.S., Mrs. Ed. Dailey, Aurora, and Newmarket, will meet in the spent New Year's with their par- Miss Joyce McMullen, Newmarschool room on Tuesday, Jan. 8, ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mitchell. ket. at 8 o'clock. Rev. M. J. Aiken -Sunday guests of Mr. and will address the meeting and the Mrs. Bruce Andrews were Mr. secretaries will present their an- and Mrs. Gordon Jarvis and nual reports.



Gay remnants for this sweet the thriftiest way! Uses scallops in these soft-but-classic separates toyoke and bib-front. Let her choose blouses and skirts to give them the London, were weekend guests of between short-puff sleeves or long latest fashion! Everything here is Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ion. ones. Both are right for now simple to sew!

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loran and son, Barry, Galt, spent

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Halloran.

ren and her father - in - law,

mas with her parents, Mr. and

-Guests on Christmas day of

Mr. and Mrs. Don. Cameron in-

to, Thomas Rank, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Amos York, Brownhill.

-Mrs. Beatrice Pemberton,

Newmarket Social News

-Mr. and Mrs. Melvourne, -Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller Lynn, Toronto, spent New Year's weekend in Hamilton, the guests with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Haines of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ironside. and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Barnard, sen and family were guests on Rochester, were guests last week New Year's day at the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wass Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore. and family.

-Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Petersen held open house at the Nazarene parsonage on New Year's eve. Tea was served from 8 to 11 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Brice poured.

-Miss Lorraine Wass, Barrie, James Pemberton, spent Christspent her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wass.

-Miss Ella Rae and Wilbert York spent New Year's with Miss Rae's sister, Mrs. Florence Tate, and family.

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ble and Patsy left last Thursday for Florida for three months' va-Lynne, Newtonbrooke.

Miss Mary Leach and Mr. Don Sturgess, Toronto, spent New JANUARY SALE Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sturgess.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tolchard and Mrs. Tolchard Sr., Toronto, spent New Year's with Mrs. W. Calvert.

WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE

at the Church of the Nazarene, endeavored to blend our voices and Christmas Eve. on New Year's eve. Rev. A. E. Petersen conducted the service.

BROWNIES, GUIDES RESUME MEETINGS

Regular meetings of the Newmarket Brownie pack and Girl Guide company will be held next week in the Scout hall. The Brownies meet on Monday night and the Guides on Wednesday night with the meetings begin-

ning at 8 p.m. Brownie leaders are Mrs. Ray Sherrard and Mrs. Orley Hayes. Mrs. Earlby Thompson and Mrs. Horace Jaques are the Guide leaders. Girls must be eight years old to join Brownles and

PLAY TO MOTHERS

Members of the Newmarket

Brownle pack will provide the

program for the Scout-Guide

Mothers' auxiliary meeting

which will be held in the Scout

hall on Monday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. The Brownies will present the

play they put on at the Christmas

talk on Brownie activities.

season. There will be a short

Light refreshments will be

served. A special invitation is

extended to the mothers of

Brownies, Cubs, Scouts, Guides

and Rangers to attend. A cordial invitation is extended to the

The Management of the ARCTIC LOCKERS twelve for Guides.

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Retail department as well as locker storage will be | GIRLS TO PRESENT under the direction of Harry Leadbetter, a well known butcher of this district and a resident of Newmarket.

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-Mr. and Mrs. George Keay, | Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McClymont Ballantrae, called on Mr. and and children. Mrs. Roy Martin on New Year's

Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe ber and family. Miller and family, Unionville, Everett Miller.

Miss Greeta Flintoff.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkio and Ronnie, Oshawa, and Mrs. Bevens Jones were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Traviss. -Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and family, Yonge St., spent Christmas day with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Brice. -Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Fenner returned to Lewisburg, Penn., on Thursday, after spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Cutting and family. -Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Draper and Shirley, Toronto, spent New ket, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter, Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. London, spent the Christmas holi-H. G. Gibbons and the other days with Mr. and Mrs. S. Buckmembers of the family in town. rell and family, Tillsonburg, the

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark-

son, Dixie, visited over New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Andrews and family. -Mr. and Mrs. William Bliz-

zard and family spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. N. Young,

-Flt. Sgt. Alvoy Blain, De-Havilland, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Borden Blain and

-Mrs. Arthur Brammer spent visiting her brother, Dr. D. J. Christmas and New Year's with Bagshaw.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Park, Bob and Nancy Ruth, and Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Allan Webster, and Mrs. Charles Cumber spent Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webster, New Year's with Mrs. F. Cum-

-Sunday guests of Mr. and dinner guests on New Mrs. Everett Miller were their Year's day of Mr. and Mrs. four daughters and their families, Mrs. Robert Bell and two -Miss Joan Flintoff spent children, Mrs. Bruce Bales and New Year's day with her aunt, children, Miss Jean Miller, Aurora, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Webster, Toronto.

> -Miss Audrey Brillinger, Pine Orchard, was a weekend guest of Miss Vonda Martin.

-Donald Brice, Eastern Nazarene college, Wollaston, Mass., spent his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brice, returning to college on New Year's day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barker and Murray, Yonge St., spent Christmas in Toronto with their daughter.

-Mrs. A. Thompson, Newmar--Donald Nichols, Toronto, parents of Mrs. Hunter.

-Mrs. A. Mair, daughter Marlene, son Billie and grandson Johnny spent New Year's day in Hamilton with her brothers Harry and John McGhee. -Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Camp-

bell, Hamilton, spent New Year's weekend in town visiting relatives and friends. -Miss Evelyn Ross, Winnipeg, visited on Sunday evening with

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sawdon. -Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst attended the funeral of her cousin, Mr. T. H. Evans, on Monday, also



The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglia Colville

CHRISTMAS MEMORIES

Among the many things of beauty and joy and glory that belong to Christmas, there is one that makes itself felt each year because of its pure appropriateness to the season of which it sings so gloriously-of course I speak of Handel's "Messiah".

I think part of its appeal lies with our neighbors'. in the fact that it is a triumph of | We were fortunate in having faith over despair, for its con- outstanding soloists. From the ception was at a time when Han- re-assuring, "Comfort Ye", very del's affairs were at a low ebb. finely rendered by Mr. Gardham, But from its performance at tenor, of Toronto, through the Dublin music hall on April 13, tremendous "I Will Shake", giv-

1742, to the performance by the en with feeling and power by accompanied by her two child. Trinity United church senior Kenneth Morton, bass, on to the choir on the evening of Decem- joyous, "O Thou that Tellest' ber 18, 1951-of which I wish to given with all its joy by Maire say a few words-it has added Jackson, contralto, then to laurels to laurels. On that evening, although the following recitatives which were

cluded Miss B. Thompson, Toronbraved the storm and formed and then the triumphant "Reone of the most appreciative au- joice Greatly" sung by Alice James Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. diences I have ever seen. The choir wore-very proudly of tone and a joyousness that and Mrs. Ernest Rank, Mr. Nor--their new gowns and caps, and surely was what the composer

man Rank, Langstaff, Mr. and let no one say that to be appro- visualized. printely dressed does not boost

judge their effectiveness, except two male soloists. to say that everyone was de- We could not but feel that the termined to do credit to our con- choir excelled itself in "For Unto ductor, and we were told that we Us A Child Is Born" and the accomplished this, for which we "Hallelujah Chorus". were thankful. We did, as a It is good to see that the prechoir, however, feel the real cedent set by Queen Victoria we had reached the point where followed. A watch-night service was held we listened for each other and Next week: Christmas Sunday

'There Were Shepherds" and the weather was far from co-opera- given a fine interpretation by tive, a goodly number of people Elizabeth Beer, mezzo-soprano, Rourke, soprano, with a splendor

These things struck us particularly: Mr. Hurrle's beautiful Much of the credit for the suc- interpretation of the Overture -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dob- cess of the presentation should and Pastoral Symphony; the go to Norman Hurrle for his ac- tenderness of Maire Jackson's companiments. Soft as thistle- "He Shall Feed His Flock"; the down, strong as steel, they bore understanding one felt in Eliza--Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sturgess, up soloist and chorus to a vic- beth Beer's solos; the joyousness of Alice Rourke's solo; and the Being in the choruses, I cannot fine perception displayed by the

esprit de corps which goes to that all shall rise for that magthe making of a real choir, and nificent paean of praise is still

Needlecraft News by Pauline Roy

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BY CAROLINE ION

Every newspaper has its share of errors. Every columnist feeling responsible not only for what he writes but also for how it finally appears in print shudders at those typographical errors which crop up occasionally.

ing article makes for more hu- of columns and in the most emmorous reading than had origin- barassing situations. ally been planned. More often | Why, in the Era and Express

weekly newspaper, admitted re- wedding. The last paragraph Leaf rear-guard to rack up the needed to win the Clock Trophies cently to a rather bad week. In dealt with methods of controlling Detroiters' only date with the offered over the past couple of the following issue it said, drowsiness. This was a "filler" "Among the mistakes we made used to cover the space between last week: Closed Munson's cafe the wedding account and the Saturday morning league will when it should have been open, next news item. Unfortunately, set Bern Coulter's sale date on no space was left between the in two or three weeks, reports the 10th when it should have wedding story and the filler. been the 18th, set the Grant Readers' imaginations must have Dairy sale for the 19th when it been kindled with the picture should have been the 9th, gave created. There was the bride Raymond Schmid's son to Lloyd radiant in her beautiful gown Schmid and put him in the wrong coming down the aisle with her grade, gave the lots Ross Jack- father while the guests to right son purchased to D. L. Jenson, and left munched on lumps of put a story about the Lewellen sugar . . . the suggested cure for (Neb.) pre-school mothers in the drowsiness. Kowanda items and spelled paragraph 'aragpraih'." Yes, it

Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr., in his latest book, "I'm A Lucky Guy," tells of a few incidents which occurred while working on the newspaper at the University of Michigan during his student days. He had been assigned to cover the Dean's Office. Having been warned that he must be

was rather a bad week at that.

After a few inquiries, Mr. Gila sore back which accounted for Mrs. D. Davidson. his present mood. The Dean told him that the previous evening

it open he had hurt his back. Needing something for a story, turning to his residence follow- your favorite color." ing the printing of the paper to his fellow fraternity brothers.

cuperating last night from painful, was not serious and he 'Ladies' Home at Newmarket. was able to go about the regular i graphical errors.)

After that experience, Mr. Gil-Their Toes", made a practice of models. calling in at the newspaper ofof the university's Board of Regents was a guest of the dean. The regent, who was expected to leave the university a large

"I recorded the visit in the Daily," writes Mr. Gilbreth, "reharm was done."

occasion to refer to your small were nominated to enquire about J. Langdon, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. son as a "twoheaded darling" or later. report such indiscretions as the

In some instances, the result- | ber that it happens in the best tally. Charles Vrana let fly tered a nifty 606. Five hundred and girls.

it unfortunately spoils the story. this past year, we recall an inter-The Garden County News, a esting account regarding a local laddie, nipped in and around the

win over Detroit. Leaf victory moved them into undisputed possession of first place.

both their goals. Gary Chapman, 506, Norma Peel 504. an up-and-coming young hockey

Leafs on Top in Aurora

Another tie cropped up in the

Aurora Saturday morning pee-

wee Allen Cup hunt. It was Chi-

cago and Canadiens 1-1. In the

up their 1951 activity with a 2-1

score-keeper. The bantam division of the likely get underway in earnest

Bill Mundell. It'll be a four team loop. Four sets of sweaters, being purchased by the Aurora Canadian Legion, Rotary Club, Lions Club and the

arena are	now on	orger.		
	W	L	T	P
Leafs	4	1	2	1
Detroit	3	2	2	
Chicago	1	2	4	
Canadiens	1	4	2	



News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports

Gilbreth was very careful to fol- pains with your meals and you low his instructions to the letter, will never take pains after. wish her the very best in her One day when he called at the wards." Motto is to be replied new home. Dean's Office, he found him in to by Mrs. F. Stevens. Roll call for home economics is Mrs. Er-

the had tried to open a window home of Mrs. F. W. Browne on boxes for the shut-ins. in his office which had been Thursday of last week for the stuck since spring. When forcing Christmas meeting, with 12

fr. Gilbreth decided to make opened the meeting with the ode, Jan. 10. Hostesses: Mrs. B. Sina short note of the Dean's acci- followed by the Mary Stewart clair, Mrs. M. Oldham, Mrs. K. dent. He was amazed upon re- collect. The roll call: "Name Mitchell. Roll call: a wise say-

be greeted with slaps on the from those who received Christ- events. Conveners: Mrs. A. Harback and merry chuckles from mas boxes. Eighteen Christmas rison, Mrs. R. Harrison. boxes were sent to shut-ins, and Finally, so many comments those over 75 years of age. were made regarding his story in Members promised to take all oranges, 200 apples and several hoosegow for a somewhat cheap ern junior "B" circuit, "Smitty" the paper that he got a copy and discarded Christmas cards to the scrap books and neckties was ta- penalty meted out by referee is well liked, and for that matter, to H. M. "Mac" McKenzie, manread it . . . "The dean was re- home of Mrs. R. Cain, where ken to the Ontario Hospital, Au-Mrs. Browne will pick them up rora, a few days before Christand deliver them to the Mildmay mas by our president, Mrs. N. strained back suffered when he nursery school. A beautiful Sproule from the members of attempted to force a widow in candy merry-go-round made by King Ridge branch. his office. The injury, while Mrs. Browne is to go to the Old

performance of his duties." (See Greek relief fund. A euchre Hostesses: Mrs. O. J. Bertrand regusted not only at the penalty, We're not criticising Joey Burke he's a great fan, and for several property of the Poore and or Poterman but after all Many veers he was officially connected. what we mean about those typo- was planned for the evening of Jannuary 22.

Mrs. Ed Reddick read a paper breth, co-author of "Cheaper By on "Line and Design," with Mrs. The Dozen", and "Belles On R. Cain and Mrs. Wm. Blum as

Mrs. Wm. Davidson and Mrs. fice in time to check his column L. Hall gave a demonstration of for such errors. This practice Christmas decorations. Several paid dividends a few months of the school children then enterlater, when a wealthy member tained us. Lois Farren, Shiela Davidson, Cora Morning and Margaret Barr sang; Barbie you. Blum recited and Karen and Dale Farren sang. Cora Morning and Ronald Fowler gave a the home of Mrs. Wells McDonendowment fund, was accom- dialogue. Lois Farren, Cora panied by his blond, six-year-old Morning, Margaret Barr and topic will be Associated Country granddaughter, the light of his Susan Blum did a pantomime. A lovely lunch followed.

The December meeting of the members, spread over 103 organferring to the granddaughter as Zephyr branch was held in the izations, and living in 23 differ-'towheaded'. It came out 'two- community hall on Wednesday headed', but we made a quick afternoon, Dec. 19, with 25 ladies ganization of its kind in the correction on the press, so no present. It was decided to have our annual banquet, which is During the coming months usually held in the hall in Januwhen in our articles we have ary, elsewhere, and four ladies were nominated to enquire about

Mrs. A. Arnold, who has been Rolling. Be prepared to respond forcing of a widow (or was it a our secretary for some years, re- to the roll call "Say, Sing or window) in your office, remem- signed, and the position is still Pay."

Belhaven branch will meet at open. The ladies presented Mrs.

Mrs. H. Walker gave an amusvery poor humor and was told is a written recipe for a first ing reading on Christmas giving. the finals, will be the visitors at seen in a few moons. there was no news that morning, course, one-dish meal. Convener Mrs. Clarkson Arnold had many hints on gift wrapping. Several breth learned that the Dean had W. Anderson, Mrs. R. Stiles and the meeting closed with the chiller-thriller game should be hockey, and certainly the type King, followed by a social half hour. At the close of the meet-Snowball branch met at the ing the ladies packed Christmas

> The Mount Albert branch will members and 14 guests present hold their January meeting in The president, Mrs. H. Patrick, the I.O.O.F. hall on Thursday, ing of our parents. History of Thank-you notes were read our post office and current

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Ball and Bruce Wallace made no mis- didn't. The misunderstanding consistently. In the winter time, Ten dollars was donated to the on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. and Mrs. H. Parker. Motto: "Be but at the play of the Bears and or Peterman but after all, Ma- years he was officially connected not simply good, but good for something". Roll call: "A New play, and worst of all, some of in "B" and is able to go out and club. Might be able to pep-up Year's Resolution."

Sharon branch will hold a pro-1

ald, Jan. 8, at 8.15 sharp. The Women of the World, an organization of country women, with a membership of about 6,000,000 ent countries. It is the only orworld. Members are urged to attend the first meeting of the New Year. Committee: Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. E. Bice, Mrs. B.

On the alleys

ners. Only one league reported North End Alleys. Ladies' winother contest the Leafs wound regular activity last week. That was the Thursday night ladies, operating at Joe Smith's alleys. Ever-ready sharp-shooter Don. hitting for a 636 to pace the capture the men's trophy. Glass nipped in for the Chicago scoring. Audrey Holme regis- There's some score to beat, boys with the Canadien's countering- bracket scorers were Myrt Dunn blast. Glen. Bennett was the 532, Bessie Wonch 517, Emma

School League Opens

The biggest-little hockey loop, the Newmarket Public Schools Hockey League, will spring into action Saturday morning.

Present plan is to run eight teams as in past years. They will ts he divided into squirt and peewee four-team groupings.

Squirt-age players are 8 and keep track of them. 6 9, while pee-wee age group are 4 10 and 11 year olds. Kick-off of this active circuit is 9 a.m. Saturday morning. As yet, the selection of various players for the teams has not been completed. Coaches and team names

schedule.

ner was Vera Scott (Aurora) with a 717 (213-234-270). Peter Edna McGrath closed up the Marx (Bradford Marsh) ran up 1951 season on the right note, an amazing 981 (349-216-416) to

Leaf's prize packet, counting Broadbent 512, Faye Struthers End Alleys, Ruth Blackwell of the Bradford Ladies' League has the inside track on the Brading's Some very fancy scores were Trophy-offered for high single mark over the season in league competition-with a 284. Flanagan, Davis Leather league shot-maker, registered a 355 single game recently to head the men's division.

> Leagues all swing back into full stride again this week and next and a pause here to wish all the bowling fraternity a good 1952. May your scores be so high Joe Smith and the Brown-Brymer combination will have to purchase an adding machine to

Over 100 mass burial pits have been found in the Huronia district of Ontario, some of them an old Aurora Town League cup containing over 800 Huron Indian skeletons.

much in common. Success of only be played for by district will be available for publication each depends on good weather teams, Aurora, Newmarket, Oak next week, also a complete and on individual enterprise by Ridges, Richmond Hill and other individual operators.

Floyd Cunningham (Queens-

viile) was appointed manager of the Queensville arena last week. Quiet week for the five-pin-|months at the Brown-Brymer Despite the few days of mild weather, there's over an inch of ice in the arena and rink activities are beginning to get into full stride. Skating is planned for two nights a week, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

> It is hoped to organize a hockey league along the lines of the successful Lake Simcoe At the moment at the North Hockey League of two seasons ago. Another feature at the Queensville arena will be the East Gwillimbury school league. Plans are now being ironed out to get the school league rolling in the near future.

Offer Pee-Wee Cup

Harold "Red" Boyle, ex-Oak Ridges defenseman when the blood-thunder Aurora Town League was in full swing, and Fred Judges, star Ridges supporter in the good old days, were so pleased with the twin-bill pee-wee attraction in Aurora on Wednesday that they want to see it carried on from year to year and are putting up a cup for an-

nual competition. The cup they have in mind is which they will have replated and retouched. Only stipulation Agriculture and tourism have by the donors is that the cup can near-by pee-wee teams.

Ten to Ace in the King's Plate

triumph of 1944, has been visit-

ing his mother and relatives in

Aurora over the holiday season.

Charlie still looks trim enough to

ride a winner, and he's still in

the New England states and in-

terested in racing, this time from

the business end. Hopes to be

back up in Canada next summer.

Bill Wilkinson is living out of

hospital and will soon be ready

The Wilkie fund is still in exis-

and Raiph Tucker, newly elected

on at the Aurora Imperial will

Retirement came at year's end

ager for many years of the Im-

he's a member. Good luck in

take a donation.

Good news indeed to learn that

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

stories relating to the Dean, Mr. on Tuesday, Jan. 8. Motto: Take ornament as a farewell gift. All

Aurora arena on Friday night, The refereeing wasn't as good

Bears. A Christmas present of 200 ful game on defence, was in the their bad days, and in the east-Leon Smith.

7 - 2, and Aurora added a couple of the best. more, but at the end of the sec-

mighty good for Nobleton. tained power drive. Bobs Cook Ken Milroy for Highland Creek got the nicest goal of the night in the rural series. F. J. Armstrong and Mrs. L. E. on a breakaway. Seven in one How come that Fergus juniors,

he helpful now the club has been roost or squawk. rated as Junior C. The fact Auto go places. A right winger, a Jim Murray. left winger, and one defencemen Ten years ago, in the S.P.A. tle weight.

ritory, especially carrying around war of course brought to a close behind the net. In answer to the career of some of them, what you're thinking, "we never others moved away, and the rest laid an egg, but we can tell a dropped to bush league hockey bad one when we see it." Aban- or retired. donment of the red line is cer- Charlle Smith, better known

Hespeler juniors who won the tainly a big improvement and as "can't win", once the ace of O.H.A. junior "D" championship certainly there was more centre Canadian jockeys and rider of last season, defeating Nobleton in ice play than in any game we've

and while the Hespeler kids have as "Smitty" can do, but Nobleproduced for the fans by Aurora of hockey was better to watch than that against Elmira and Bol-That Nobleton game last Fri- ton. It certainly steamed up the day was not the highest class fans, which makes for a rousing hockey you'll see, and both teams | contest and increased gates. No made plenty of mistakes, but we one can ever question the fact can't recall ever seeing one like that Mr. Smith knows the rules, it in these parts. A new record and is totally impartial. Could for Aurora arena was established be we are wrong but we thought for a business post that he's been when five goals were sent past he started to blow on some of promised in Aurora once he's fit. Howie Peterman in the Aurora the plays that deserved a penalty, nets in a mere matter of 74 sec- but was too slow, and then blew tence in case you've forgotten onds. It was all done while for infractions which, while in master Walt. Fines, Aurora de- the book, were less noticeable. Aurora alderman, or Brick Heatfenceman who played a master- Both players and officials have in the Big Five.

Aurora, of course, via Bobs Incidental items: Paul Maguire perial Bank at Aurora. "Mac" Cook and Grant Winters, put two is back in Lindsay and the regu- is a great golfer and one of the in the net, but try as they would, lar netminder for Red Mitchell, stalwarts of the Highlands Club they couldn't get the puck out Seems strange to think the Bears and with leisure on hand, he past the blueline and Noel Ash could have kept him here and should be able to beat his gronies takes in close. The fans were might well have been cleared up. it's cards, and hockey matches rightly so. It was a poor dis- guire has had a year in "C", one with the Aurora junior hockey the lads were laughing about it win his spot back again, with the Arena Commission of which practically no practice.

It was Andy Closs, playing a Eddie Williams has joined the future "Mac". gressive euchre and cribbage great defensive game, but as yet Unionville defence, and he's doparty at Sharon Hall on Tuesday, unable to untrack himself, who ing better than last year with Jan. 8. Playing will start at 8.15 pulled the team out of the dol- Aurora Bears. When Orillia p.m. Good prizes will be given. drums as with two men short, comes to town, catch a glimpse of Come and bring someone with Aurora scored. Andy didn't get Red Sanderson, who still has two the goal but he set up the play, years in junior. Coach Clayt and did some swell forechecking French made no mistake in ele-The King branch will meet at and backchecking. That made it vating the youngster. He's one

Bert Barber, president of the ond stanza the 7 - 4 score looked Richmond Hill Curling Club, announces they've a sheet of ice, The fans were still a bit mif- and will welcome all their old fed but shaking their heads as friends from these parts once they thought of those two gift again. Grant Green, who was goals, but somewhat satisfied that with Aurora juniors in "C", is a the team would make a good regular on defence with Lindsay showing. The roof fell in on Muskies who are in the O.H.A. Nobleton, who played short three intermediate "A" ranks and players, as they nonchalantly doing well. Harry Milroy, exwatched the Bears draw close Sutton Greenshirts and Markham and then wilted under a sus- is back again along with brother

period made it 11 - 7 at the end | who rate as junior "D" and were and it might have been more. | the reasons and persons behind Johnny Weedon played a nice the elevating of Aurora Bears game in the nets for Nobleton to junior "C" status, are allowed and couldn't be blamed for the to draw players from "C" towns? loss. If Aurora had kept Weedon, Messrs. Wilson and Closs, to their Woods, and Noel Ash last season credit, are not thinking of comwhen they had them they would plaining about this, but there are have won the "D" championship. | those within the group who may. The addition of this trio would Chickens generally come home to

Kettleby has folded in the rora won 11 - 7 is no indication Nobleton circuit and they're the team is "C" by rating. Char- seeking a berth in the Aurora lie Rowntree has to have one or Town league. Too late and it'd two more players if he's going make the loop lopsided, sez Prexy

who can bash them down, are series, Newmarket juniors were badly needed, and all with a lit- defeated by St. Mike's Buzzers and Frank Gregoire, sports mas-Coaching from the sidelines is ter at Aurora high, was a memeasy, we suppose, but we thought: ber of the Buzzers. The New-Pepper Martin might go to bet- market club was composed of: ter advantage at centre; Don goal, Pete Kaus; defence, Tommy Munshaw is not back-checking Meyers and Cliff Gunn; forwards, and will have to pull up the Mery Broughton, Stan Gibbons, slack offensively as well; Bob Myles McInnis, the late Jack Hanna while willing and improv- Luck, Bill Jelley, Bob Dixon, ing is too slow to leave on defence when the club is short-handed; Elmo Phillips still has that bad habit of playing the puck too lightly and finding it on the opponent's stick. He needs to fire from further out so the wings can get in it place of the wings can get in it place of the wings can get in it place of the club, along with the wings can get in it place of the club, along with the wings can get in it place of the club, along with the wings can get in it place of the club, along with the wings can get in it place of the club, along with the wings can get in it place of the club, along with the wings can get in it place of the club, along with the wings can get in it place of the club. the wings can get in, in place of won the group. Actually of that passing just at the blueline. | entire crowd, Myles McInnis is The whole team still wastes the only one you can say is acttime going back in their own ter- ively engaged in hockey. The

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LADIES AID MEET

The regular monthly meeting The Junior Ladies' Aid, Chrisof the Sr. Ladies Aid of the tian Baptist church, Newmarket, Christian Baptist church will be will meet at the home of Mrs. held at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Vera Cook, Simcoe St., on Tues-Traviss, Botsford St., on Thurs- day, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. A full at-

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



day, Jan. 10, at 2.30 p.m.

by Elmer Ferguson

This is the first of a series of columns dedicated to sport, sportsmen, and sportsmanship.

tendance is requested.

JR. LADIES MEET

We mean the sort of sportsmen who don't cheat, who keep within the bounds of true sportsmanship. We mean the fishermen who would scorn to take an

ounce of fish over the legal limit, no matter how well the fish were biting. Or the hunter who would never think to shoot a bird, or a deer, or anything else out of season. The golfer who would rather add than subtract a stroke from his score in case of doubt. The good losers. The sportsmen. These come in all divisions of sport, amateur and pro-

fessional, in all games. And one of the finest displays of courage and sporting spirit was given two years ago by Bill Durnan, rated by many the greatest net-minder of all time, when just after he had completed his sixth Vezina Trophy victory in seven seasons, he stepped aside, in the midst of the 1950 Stanley Cup series, to be replaced by a comparative rookie, because he was convinced his continued stay in the nets was unfair to his own club.

Never before have we known, in a long association with hockey, of a top-ranking player, rated the world's best in his position, suddenly deciding that he wasn't good enough to carry on, feeling that some greatness, some reflex, has suddenly failed him, and voluntarily stepping down, to hand over the job to a comparative neophyte.

It's an epic of fine sporting spirit, of team loyalty. And someone of more gifted pen, who can analyse and describe such mental torments and conflicts could find here the material for a compelling story of conflicting emotions, of the hours of troubled thought Durnan must have given to his own problem, a problem he had to solve himself, with no outside help. Because, to a man at the top of his profession, a man with intense pride of craft, it represents fremendous athletic and moral sacrifice that suddenly he must say to the world: "I think I'm through. I can't carry on. I want a younger man to take my place."

Durnan told coach Dick Irvin: "I'm not playing up to the mark, Dick. My vision hasn't been really good since that accident in Chicago. Something has happened to my reflexes, to my nerves. It isn't fair to the boys that I should carry on. We've lost three straight, and I don't feel that my nerves are capable of going in there for a fourth game."

Irvin was amazed. He told Durnan to sleep on it, think it over. But the next morning, as the players went out for a light skate, prior to the game that night, Durnan didn't attempt to dress.

So Irvin sat down, told young Gerry McNeil exactly what had happened. McNeil listened, nodded, started to dress. Then he stopped. "No," he said. "I can't do this. Bill is too fine a guy to have anyone push him out right in the Cup series. I won't do it."

But Durnan rose to this problem too. Preaching team loyalty, he sold his own job to McNeil, settled his own problem.

What problem? someone might enquire. That someone wouldn't of course, be very close to the sports picture, nor would that someone understand what pride of craft, what leam loyalty means to those who achieve the higher brackets, in part because they possess those very attributes.

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King Keeps Victory String

Bruce Hall's King Maroons, | Don Marchant as Schomberg surprise package of the 1951 conked Kettleby. Don, making King-Vaughan Hockey League his first appearance in several battles, kept alive their unbeaten games, slammed in four goals and skein last week, using a four- added an assist for good measure. goal last period upsurge to nose The blonde Schomberg whiz-kid out Kleinburg 5 - 4.

less Kettleby "Greenshirts" fell help from Murray Edwards two. prey to Schomberg's re-surging Bud Brown, Bill Winters and scoring punch 9 - 4. The Bergers Howie Archibald one each. Bill sewed it up with a five-goal sec- Breedon moved in to aid the ond period.

Nobleton connect for undisputed with a neat goal-tending chore. possession, one point up on King, Bill Gillham racked up a first of first place with a 7 - 3 win and third period goal to spearover Bolton Wanderers.

burg to build a 4 - 1 edge before Rogers poked in a goal apiece. getting active in the final period. Willard Rice.

It was a scoring evening for

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EARL ATKINSON, Foster (Nob)

almost took care of Kettleby sin-In the other contest, the help- | gle-handed but accepted scoring weakened Schomberg defense head the basement sunk Kettle-

King defenseman Loring Doo- Jack Woods, Nobleton's triplelittle was great. He fired three threat, goal-hungry threesome, third period goals including the hogged the scoring spotlight as game winner. Ross Folliott snip- Nobleton spilled Bolton 7 - 3 for ed for the tying marker and John win six of the campaign. Dwyer Richards blasted in King's first counted three, Foster and Woods period get-away tally. Kleinburg two each. Ted Derbyshire fired marksmen were Don Hilliard, Bolton's heavy artillery, count-Walt Bell, Murray Hilliard and ing twice, Jack Gibson punched home a singleton.

over the top roost in the King-Vaughan Hockey League scoring each. No matter - just so long Flyers in the late game. Latter race. Latest statistics on the as we can get cracking on the rade committee wish to thank | scoring race, issued by Bill Bree- idea.

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Haskett's HASH BY GEORGE HASKETT Newmarket Sports Editor

More and more, this corner is beginning to cotton to the idea of a Bush League play-off for the North York championship.

Suppose each league, by that we mean King-Vaughan, Stouff-Third contest of the week saw corps and Bob Kearns came up ville, Aurora Town League and Newmarket and District circuits, toss five bucks into a kitty. They purchase a pennant inscribed North York "Amateur" Hockey King Maroons allowed Klein- by's. Dougie Munshaw and Ted Champions. Winner of the series could hang the pennant in its Tom Dwyer, Stan Foster and home arena. It could be used from year to year. How's it

> ! in question, Newmarket, Aurora, p.m. Nobleton and Stouffville, have artificial ice. What's the next groups together and iron out the wrinkles. Winner from each cirto favor an all-star team from

off sets could jam the arenas in ty new sweaters. question. To top it off, the teams, the leagues and the arenas could all fall heir to a few extra bucks to start off next year.

While we're in a suggesting mood, why not hold the presidents' meeting soon - central lo- usher in their home O.M.H.A. bered their ace pep talk between they went out and won over Nocation would be Aurora. Who'll hockey campaign next Tuesday rounds and some 600 odd fans bleton Friday and as one execustart the ball rolling by suggesting date of the wrinkle-eliminating gathering?

Around the rinks: Hockey, like Little Britain. the old grey mare, isn't what it Newmarket is the lone B team, smashing five goals tipped into used to be. High scoring games Port Perry has a C rating. The the Aurora net in a minute and used to be tops at 7 - 6, 6 - 5 other four teams are rated D. four seconds by a piping hot or around that neighborhood. Representatives of the six teams Nobleton platoon. What do we see now? Goals gathered at Stouffville Sunday steady defenseman Walt Fines popping in at an alarming rate. to draw up a group schedule, was the unhappy pawn in the Your scribe saw the red light Present at the Sunday meeting sudden Nobleton uprising. He flashed 42 times in two games in were group convener Jim Austin sat in sin-bin for a two-minute two nights last week. Spits wal- of Stouffville, Bill Young and holding sentence while Noble loped Bracebridge 19 - 5, Aurora Geo. Haskett, Newmarket. Ar. ton poured in their five quickies, Bears belted Nobleton 11 - 7, chie McMaster, Port Perry starting at 50 secs. and running breaking down that's a goal Norm. Aldrich of Beaverton. every three minutes. Nobleton Bohmer "Jing" Groves

header attraction. It raised \$35 playdowns. hockey teams.

Your scribe deplores the fact broom-ball tilts and cut-ups be- at Sutton; liven up the long winters and ket also put a little sock in some

Bill McComb is back on his the week of Jan. 22 to 26. native soil. "Jointer" was with Indianapolis to start this season but is now on the voluntary retirement list. At present he's awaiting his amateur card before making a move. This is expected through in the near future. Little doubt he'd make a welturn to amateur hockey.

call, pitched for the town team Britain; when the town baseball league flourished and later hurled good ball for Newmarket's tri-county les;

Geo. Robitaille, curling and bowling enthusiast, managed the old arena that cluttered up the north end sky-line where Aub Rowland's garage now stands. Geo. had a knack - so old timers inform us - of making extra fine those by-gone days when the winters were longer and colder.

Keswick Loses 8-1

Keswick's rural hockeyists winning skein is at an end and they're off on the wrong foot in '52. For these happenings they have to thank Ellis Pringle's Sut ton "Greenshirts". Pringle's tribe humbled Keswick Comets 8 - 1

contest. rival from up the Simcoe shores tests. The Comets' proposed trip to notch a first period 1 - 0 lead. to Woodville last Saturday night! That was had enough but when was cancelled due to lack of ice.

the Keswick goose was cooked. Cambray. shame of a Keswick shut-out at burton carry a senior rating on over Belf Bradley's Leafs. 7.02 of the second period accept- the Tri-County books. The other ing Jack Cole's lay-over pass to five including Keswick are class out a 4 - 1 victory over Canadideke Bill Holder in the Sutton sed as intermediate. The Tri- ens. It was the Canucks' first twinery. It was a nifty bit of County League plans to send loss. weren't more of the same.

Town Leaguers Resume

Fresh as daisies from a threeweek vacation, both the Newmarket and Aurora town leagues will go back to action stations next week. Vandorf Jets, present cellar occupants, and Harold Craddock's Office Specialty league leaders will provide the Most of the teams this corner 1952 send-off in the Newmarket

its 1952 eye-opener Tuesday, really seen it happen. step in organizing, then? Simple Jim Murray's Hotelmen, presgers will take a belt at Victory Bears on their home cushion.

Juveniles Open Tuesday

against Little Britain. Game time saw a flying Bear club run in is 8.45 p.m. Newmarket has seven goals without a reply from been grouped with Port Perry, tired Nobleton band for an 11-Beaverton, Sutton, Keswick and win.

plunked five goals in the Aurora coaching the local entry. Fred chard fugitive, put away three cage in a minute and four sec- Thompson is manager and Bill and Bruce Wallace two. Those Horace Brown and Perry are hoping that the fans will with a 2-1 edge fashioned around Winch Jr. come along with a re- give this year's team good sup- Ash's first goal and one by Jack port of a married men's hockey port. Newmarket will have a Woods built the invaders their league being organized at Kes- the next five weeks before prohome game each Tuesday for 7-1 edge. wick. Aurora created a little ceeding into the O.M.H.A. B wards with three, Walt Fines

Newmarket schedule: Jan. 4, Jan. 8, Little Britain at Newmarket; Jan. 10, Newmarket at Beaverton; Jan. 15, Keswick at Newthat this type of activity appears market; Jan. 18, Newmarket at Forhan, two apiece. to have faded completely from Port Perry; Jan. 22, Beaverton the local scene since the advent at Newmarket; Jan. 29, Sutton at replaced Joe Burke in the Au- Keswick fans. of artificial ice. Used to recall Newmarket; Jan. 31, Newmarket rora cage. Bears outshot Noble-

Playing date of the Newmar-

the schedule is to be arranged for

SPORTS CALENDAR

Jan. 4, 6 p.m., Newmarket Arena, Optimists N.H.L. tripleheader, Chicago vs Detroit, Rangers vs Leafs, Canadiens vs the tracks are cleared for his re- Junior O.H.A., Hespeler vs Auro-

> Jan. 5, 8.30 a.m. Aurora Arena, opposition. Aurora Allen Cup, pee-wee ser-

Jan. 7, 7.30 p.m., Newmarket Town vs Mount Albert; 8.30 p.m., Hespeler Arena, Junior O.H.A., Aurora Bears vs Hespeler.

Jan. 8, 8.45 p.m., Newmarket be formed. Arena, Opening Game O.M.H.A., ice for curling and hockey in Juvenile, Little Britain at Newmarket; 8 p.m., Aurora Arena, Aurora Town League, twin-bill, Hotelmen vs Case's Aces, Ditch Diggers vs Flyers; 8,30 p.m., Hallburton vs Keswick.

Keswick Rural Hockey

in the Keswick Arena Wednes- a 500 average, one win, one loss, Schomberg representatives will day. The game was a Tri-County have been staging home games on be grouped with Bradford, Beet-Rural Hockey League scheduled Wednesday to date but will swing on and Alliston. over to Tuesday evenings hence-Keswick allowed their arch forth for their "at home" con-

into the Ontario playdowns.

HASHMAN AWARD

Quickest Hat Trick

Hat trick shows are nothing new in these days of souped up scoring around the hockey cushions. Your Hashman has witnessed quite a few over the years. But if our memory is on the beam, we can't recall ever running across one being performed in one minute and four seconds.

Neel "Nobby" Ash well-known, well-liked citizen of Pine Orehard, now giving out with his hockey ability for Nobleton, did just that Friday night as Nobleton and Aurora Bears unrecled a jim-dandy game to the delight of 600 roaring fans. Naturally we just can't let this kind of goings on escape without handing out a citation even if it was performed against one of our favorite teams. Therefore on the basis of "the fastest hat trick" we're naming Noel "Nobby" Ash as our first 1952 Hashman award winner and Roxy Theatre pass recipient.

Bears Trim Nobelton

There was a lot of pinching has had a chance to discuss the sector. Big game of course will being done around Pep Perryproposition with are heartily in be the Mount Albert-Town Re- ment's ice igloo Friday. The accord with the idea. No trouble gents clash with second place pinching was being done by Auabout ice either as all four arenas the prize. Games start at 7.30 rora Bears disciples around 11 chimes. They just had to pinch Aurora Town League will have themselves to make sure they'd

But before putting this amaz-Get the presidents of the four ently occupying the basement, ing phase of the picture into fowill tackle Cliff Chapman's cus, we'll tell you Aurora Bears Case's Aces in 52 curtain-raiser. | defeated Nobleton 11-7. It mark speeding front liner, has taken cuit could play off or some seem Mickey Sutton's Dairy Ditch Dig- ed the fifth straight win for the and Ken Burke, the Bears hence- call it game-Newmarket's game.

Features galore: Number one classification. contest will be a battle for first place. Diggers have a one-point period, the Bears trailed 7-1. Schedule in the junior D group period, the Bears trailed 7-1. With Elmira, Fergus, Hespeler, full value for that lead. They Nobleto Practically anyone would have bears were meas-Besides causing all kinds of All the Aurora teams will wagered the Bears were meas- Bolton and Nobleton, but on compost-season excitement the play- open the '52 campaign with nat- ured for their first home loss. pletion of the regular group play, The Bears did stage a bit of a would advance to the O.H.A. rally to nose up to 7-4 before playdowns. Fergus club officials It was Don. Smith from Bill time ran out in round two. It launched the protest that resulted Johnston and Ab. Shewchuk at still appeared a terrific uphill in the O.H.A. boosting the Bears 3.16. Then Johnston shot

Coach Charlie Rowntree and

Feature two was a record-(through to 1.54.

is Noel "Nobby" Ash, Pine Or Young club president. The trio super - fast markers combined

> two, Keith Collings two, Bob Forhan, Bobbs Cook, Elmo Philthree each, Andy Closs and Bob

ton who arrived with ten men tween east side - west side to Feb. 5, Port Perry at Newmar- by a 44-23 margin. The margin Jan. 7, Sutton at Keswick; Jan. bulked large in the final period 11, Keswick at Port Perry; Jan. as the Bears outgunned the in- 14, Port Perry at Keswick; Jan. worthy charity. Let's get 'em ket at Keswick game to complete vaders 18-4. Biggest flare-up, in 15, Keswick at Newmarket; Jan. a well provisioned supply of el- 21, Newmarket at Keswick; Jan. bows and high sticks, came in 23, Keswick at Little Britain; the final minute. Grant Win- Jan. 28, Beaverton at Keswick; ters took two minutes for his part, Jim Patton two and ten.

Plans Two in O.M.H.A.

Aurora plans to enter two come addition to our Spits when Bruins; 8.30 p.m., Aurora Arena, teams in the O.M.H.A. playdowns, reports assistant recreara Bears; 8 p.m. Nobleton Arena, tion director Bill Mundell. En-Sad notes: Links with by-gone King - Vaughan double - header, ties are being forwarded to cover baseball and hockey days were Nobleton vs Kleinburg, Bolton vs bantam and midget teams. Dissevered this week by the passing Schomberg; 8.30 p.m. Little Bri- trict opposition in bantam series of Basil McHale and Geo. Robi- tain Arena, Juvenile O.M.H.A., appears to be lacking so it is taille. Basil, old timers will re- Newmarket Comets vs Little likely Aurora will advance to the O.M.H.A. playdowns without

In the midget division Newmarket and Keswick previously filled entries with the O.M.H.A. Arena, Newmarket and District and Sutton are supposed to have twin-bill, Vandorf vs Specialty, drawn a bye into Ontario playdowns. It is hoped a four-team midget grouping of Aurora, Newmarket, Keswick and Sutton can

Plan Two Minor Teams

With an eye to keeping Schomberg up in the forefront in dis-Keswick Arena, O.R.H.A. Rural, trict hockey, Schomberg hockey men plan to enter two minor Jan. 9, 8.30 p.m., Nobleton hockey teams in the O.L.H.A. Arena, King-Vaughan Hockey playdowns. Entries cover juven-League, Schomberg vs Kleinburg. | ile and bantam teams. Schomberg Lions Club are sponsoring both teams. Doug Marchant has been named manager and Bill Breedon coach of the teams, Pre-Keswick Comets, now boasting sent Indications are that the

Hawks At Top

Big time National Hockey ratthe Pringle men proceeded to lord it over the Comets by a 4 - 1 League are Sutton, Port Perry, margin in round two and rushed in another three in the finale, Little Britain, Woodville and locally. The Hawks took over undisputed possession of first Gord Clark staved off the Sutton, Port Perry and Hali- place Friday with a 4 - 3 win

work and the only regret from three intermediate representa- In contest three Don Warner's a Keswick angle was that there tives in A, B and C classifications Bruins hit for their first win spilling Redwings 6 - 4.

Takes Shipbuilders With Him No. No, Eddie! They're still home four, Bill Patrick three, using the same set of rules in Ken Broughton two, Al Shew-'52 as in '51. A hockey game chuk, Don Smith, Harold Tunstill consists of three, 20-min- stead and Ken Thoms, one each. Bracebridge's top man was Archie Ball with two, Stew Reid, Mery Robinson and Fred Nichols:

Bush Thrown Out Of Game

ute periods. Ah well, it was a natural mistake to make, what with hockey rules changing so jabruptly nowadays.

"Game awarded to Newmarket." That's what referee Leon Smith of Sutton called out at 10 minutes and 45 seconds of the second period of Collingwood vs. Newmarket last night. Here's what happened. Eddie "the people's choice to get lost", drew a five-minute major for crashing burly and rugged Jack Andrews into the boards.

Eddie, never at a loss for a word, talked this into a 10-minute misconduct, and then a match misconduct which in a word, means out of the game. Previous to this, Jeffreys, the Collingwood man who turns the Shipbuilders loose on the ice, had been ousted from the game The O.H.A. executive sub-com- for over-stating a few things

Aurora Bears. They announced! Collingwood wouldn't put a last week that owing to Aurora's man in the box to serve out Eduse of three players from New- die Bush's major - so Referee market, Bob Hanna, Bob Forhan Leon Smith had no choice but to forth would be moved up into a C as the Spits had nothing to do with the upheaval.

> came out of the first period which was as full of crime as a pretty a goal as you'll see on a in a Laurie Thoms' set-up relay. Spits lapsed for a minute and quickies, Barney Walmsley beating Joe Tunney, going good in goal, for the visitors' first and answered goals going in the second. Harold Tunstead tipped ir

a Bill Patrick rebound. It was

Bill Johnston for his second goal

SPLIT PAIR

Optimism mixed with pessi-

on a pass from Don. Smith and the scoring was completed by

Keswick juveniles, entered in Don. Gibson, assisted by Laurie

in any previous game, blanketed manager at a recent meeting and when the teams resumed the re-Jack Cole, Keswick rural hoto help purchase sweaters for Newmarket at Little Britain; ips and Pepper Martin singles, the coaching duties. Manager ckeyist, has been asked to accept Saturday night, the Bears look-Assist spotlight grabbers were Connell reports that indications Joe Gasko and Stew. Wilson, are the talent is available for a cracker jack team and to make it a successful season, all that's Bear facts: Howard Peterman needed is good support from the

Here's the Keswick schedule:
Jan. 3, Keswick at Beaverton;
Jan. 7 Sutton at Keswick: Jan.

of two. That second period was the only round in which the visitors kept anywhere near the W. Forhan (B) Feb. 4, Little Britain at Kes-

Bears Boosted to C

mittee aimed a year end kick at with Referee Smith.

Aurora would complete their The score actually was 6-2 Aurora up the rating list.

The O.H.A. decision didn't faze Newmarket juveniles will Andy Closs, however, unlim- the Aurora executive or team as son then flew goalwards to pop tive member remarked, "It may Collingwood sprayed in two be a blessing in disguise as there are fewer C teams to take care of on the championship trail and we're absolutely sure of getting Len. Cook hit for the second. out of the group and into the Spits had a round of three unplaydowns under this ruling."

Keswick Juveniles

the O.M.H.A. race, have been Thoms at 8.10. grouped with Sutton, Little Britain, Port Perry, Beaverton and Newmarket. Keswick will stage their home games on Monday evenings in the Keswick arena. mism in the camp of the Spit-Game time is 8 p.m. Keswick fires when the final returns were Ditch Diggers have a D rating on the O.M.H.A. in from the home and home ex- Victory Flyers books and will have to defeat hibition junket with Bracebridge Case's Aces Sutton, Little Britain and Bea- Bears. The Spits, skating and Queen's Hotel verton to advance into the O.M. | passing with more authority than H.A. playdowns. Royden Connell was appointed

the Bruins 19 - 5. Oddly enough, turn game in the Muskoka center ing like an entirely new team, nosed out our Spits 5 - 4. made it look easy as they leaped ahead 8 - 2 in the first period

wick; Feb. 7, Keswick at Sutton. six goals, Laurie Thoms punched J. Cain (H)

HOW THEY STAND

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Jan. 2, 1952

Myles McInnis was the Spits

big gun on the northern excur-

sion. Myles put his trade mark

on three goals, Bill Johnston

drove in a single. The teams

worked out of the first period

tied two all, Bears went ahead

4 - 2 in the second, Spits reju-

venated in the final round to out-

score the Bears 2 - 1 but fell one

short of the tying goal.

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Four Tied At Top

Four players, Earl Lothian, Geo. Davis, Bill Mair and Bill Forhan, are tied for the scoring leadership in the Optimist's N. In the clash here, the Spits H. L. circuit. Standing to Jan. 1:

A Pts

and were up 10 - 3 at the end E. Lothian (C) Spits. Spits wound up by out- G. Keffer (R) scoring the visitors 9 - 2 in the K. Cassavoy (D) The Spits big scoring margin D. McKnight (L) was the product of scoring happy G. Morton (H) Bill Johnston, Working on the B Fines (H) wing-line, he ran in an amazing I. VanZant (H)

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